RACING RESULTS

TODAY ON PAGE 24

# Save Ill Man Atop Crane

STORY ON PAGE 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 239 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

2 CENTS

# HITLER'S ANSWER TO F.D.R.

STORY ON PAGE 2

**Quake Helped**—As Black Creek bridge, Quincy, becomes potential peril to motorists, engineers study effects of receding tides, which have caused the earth to settle (see hole, front) and part of the sidewalk to crumble. After tests, engineers announced recent temblors probably weakened a concrete bulkhead.

STORY

Boston Evening American Photo

**Line** TO DECIDE BOWL VICTOR

Page 23

**GAS!** *Will Foes Use It?*

Page 6

**Probe** MYSTERY DEATH

Page 3

# HITLER BRANDS F. D. CHARGE 'LIE'

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Dec. 31—Branding as a "stupid and infamous lie" the charge of President Roosevelt that Germany seeks world conquest, Adolf Hitler today prepared the German army and people for another year of war and predicted a sweeping Nazi victory by the end of 1941.

## Highlights of Hitler's New Year Proclamation

*BERLIN, Dec. 31 (INS)—Here are some striking points in Hitler's New Year proclamation to Germany:*

**President Roosevelt's charge that Germany seeks world conquest is a "stupid and infamous lie."**

**England must be destroyed, and any nation "eating from it" must die as well.**

**Hitherto God has approved Germany's struggle, and "He will not forsake us in the future if we loyally and bravely fulfill our duty."**

**Germany will complete her conquest of the British empire in 1941.**

**From now on the war will be fought to its "final consequences," with 10 or 100 German bombs dropped for each British.**

**The time has passed when gold ruled the world.**

**Germany, Italy and Japan are fighting to decide whether the world's wealth is for one nation or all.**

**Defeat of England will mean the liberation of peoples and a new world doctrine of "rule by human beings" instead of by the "thin capitalistic upper class."**

**The war was started by capitalists and armament shareholders, and it is they who wish its continuance for profits.**

England must be destroyed, the Fuehrer said, and any power "eating from" it must die as well.

**"If Churchill (Prime Minister Winston Churchill) and his international democratic companions today declare they defend their world and that the latter cannot exist beside ours, then it is only their misfortune," Hitler said.**

In a proclamation to the Nazi Party which followed a rousing New Year's order of the day to his army, navy and air force, Hitler laid the outbreak of war and its continuance at the door of "democratic financiers and armament shareholders."

In his two lengthy manifestoes promising vastly increased forces and new and stronger equipment in the coming months, the Fuehrer said:

**"The year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history."**

**BLASTS CAPITALISTS**

Hitler did not explain exactly what he meant by nations "eating from" the British Empire nor did he mention the United States by name, but he was vitriolic in his denunciation of capitalists, financiers and arms barons whom he blamed not only for the present war but for "decades of unrest" in Europe.

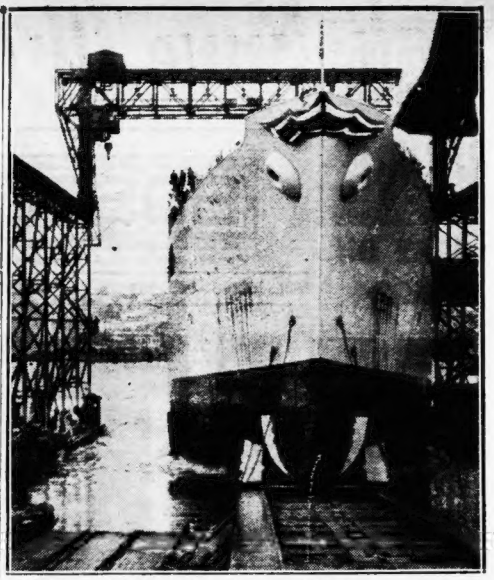
In obvious answer to Mr. Roosevelt's recent radio speech, the Fuehrer then declared:

**"Therefore they find it necessary today to come before their people with the stupid and infamous lie that Germany or Italy wanted to conquer the world.**

**"In reality, the existing world conquerors need war to obtain greater interest than they have previously enjoyed upon their invested capital.**

**"These world conquerors are those states which declared war**

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



DOWN THE WAYS—New $12,000,000 submarine tender U. S. S. Fulton, named for the inventor of the steamboat, slides down the ways at Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Cal. Nineteen months ahead of schedule, the Fulton is the first of four to be launched here. Mrs. Arthur T. Sutcliffe of New York, a great-granddaughter of Fulton, sponsored the new sub tender.

## Anti-War Crusade Spurred by Wheeler

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, in outspoken disagreement with President Roosevelt today on the question of peace in Europe, urged that the United States exert every effort for an immediate end of the war.

He took direct issue with the President's defense broadcast statement that this nation had "no right or reason to encourage talk of peace" under existing circumstances.

Wheeler raised the peace question during a radio broadcast last night which was frankly critical of much of the general policy which the Chief Executive outlined to the nation Sunday.

**"The United States," the Montana Senator further declared, "is no longer trudging along the road to war. We are running—and don't be fooled."**

A short time before the Wheeler address, Verne Marshall, chairman of the No-Foreign-War committee, charged at a press conference that the administration already had rebuffed one Nazi proffer of "honorable and just" peace terms. Despite this, he said a peace conference still could be arranged if the administration would approve.

While pro and con discussion of the defense speech commanded general interest, other developments concerning defense bid for attention.

Col. John H. Jouett, president of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, responding to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for more planes quickly, promised steady increased production increases.

**"The aircraft industry," he said, "thoroughly understands the grave responsibilities facing it."**

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated that the Administration's "lease-lend" war supply plan, if approved by Congress, would be extended to China and Greece, as soon as pressing British needs were met.

China, it was said, would receive such surplus material as could be spared, in the meanwhile.

Mr. Roosevelt held a lengthy conference with Arthur B. Purvis, British purchasing agent, and Morgenthau. Purvis said they had a "general talk on supply matters and the situation in London," but no fresh British requests had been presented.

Senator Wheeler, in his radio speech, dismissed as "fantastic" any idea of a Nazi invasion of America, and professed no fear "of wild boasts of American conquest by Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini." He said:

**"Remember—if we lend or lease war materials today—we will lend or lease American boys tomorrow. We heard the President promise that there would be no American expeditionary force—but we received no promises that our ships and sailors—and our planes and pilots—might not at some time within the near future be cast into the cauldron of blood and hate that is Europe today."**

Wherler than made his assertion that the nation was "running" down the road which led to war.

## Bomber, Yule Gift, Arrives in Britain

BURBANK, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP)—A giant bombing plane—the "Flying Christmas Gift" which employes of the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Co. presented to Great Britain Christmas Day, was acknowledged by the British minister of aircraft today.

It landed safely "somewhere in England," Dec. 29, Lord Beaverbrook said in the message.

## WEATHER

**Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast**

LOCAL—Clearing and colder tonight; Wednesday fair, continued moderately cold; moderate northwest winds tonight becoming gentle Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 32 degrees.

NEW ENGLAND—Clearing and colder tonight; Wednesday fair, continued moderately cold.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer | 29.86 | Wind direction | W |
| Humidity | 74 | Velocity | 16 |

9:30 TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 37 | Augusta | 37 |
| Providence | 40 | Concord | 36 |
| Hartford | 40 | Montpelier | 31 |

Deficiency in Heat to Date—425 degrees.
Average Temperature Yesterday—45 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—36.08 in.
High Tide—12:48 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 6 in., p. m.
Length of Day—9:07.
Sun Rises—7:14 a. m.
Sunset—4:21 p. m.
Warmest Day This Date—62 in 1932.
Coldest Day This Date—8 in 1917.

**FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST**

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, to Saturday, Jan. 4, district 16: The temperature during the next four days will average 4 to 9 degrees warmer than normal. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 29; Burlington, 20; Concord, 23; Portland 24; Eastport, 22; and Nantucket, 33. Moderately cold weather at the beginning of the period will be followed by warmer weather during the middle and by somewhat colder again near the end of the period. Precipitation will total moderate .2 to .7 of an inch, occurring chiefly as rain Thursday night and Friday.

**FLYING WEATHER**

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, flights on schedule

## INDEX


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| "Life Under the Bombs" | | | 2 |
| Crossword Puzzle | | | 18 |
| Drama | | 10, 11, 12, | 13 |
| Editorial | | | 16 |
| Radio | | | 7 |
| Bringing Up Father | | | 21 |
| Annie Rooney | 20 | Skippy | 20 |
| Hatlo | 25 | Phantom | 20 |
| Henry | 20 | Mandrake | 20 |
| Popeye | 20 | Judge Piffle | 27 |
| Blondie | 22 | X-9 | 8 |

AFTER LUNCH WITH F. D.—Pictured after luncheon with the President are Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Arthur B. Purvis, director-general of the British Purchasing Commission. Purvis told newsmen he and F. D. spoke generally on supply matters and the situation in England at present. Morgenthau said the lease-lending plan for financing war materials for England may also appply to Greece, China and other countries.

(International News Service Photo)


**"THE TRUTH ABOUT U. S. WARPLANES"**

- Some critics say that American warplanes are inferior to foreign ones. IS THAT SO?
- What country has the best long-range bombers?
- What country has developed the fastest pursuit plane?
- What type of plane would be used to take the offensive in defending this nation?

**DEVON FRANCIS, A. P. AVIATION EDITOR**
*answers all these questions and many more in his series of three eye-opening articles*
**"THE TRUTH ABOUT U. S. WARPLANES"**
*Begins in Thursday's*
**BOSTON AMERICAN**

# Sick Man, Trapped In High Crane, Saved

Stricken 40-feet above ground in the cab of a huge overhead crane he was operating in the New Haven railroad yards off C st., South Boston, 64-year-old Jeremiah Foley of Dorchester, lay unconscious today in his perilous perch while police and firemen staged a dramatic rescue watched by hundreds.

Up the towering steel ladder leading to the cab, a South Boston priest climbed at risk of life and limb to give the victim last rites of the church.

Police Surgeon Joseph W. Devine also made the hazardous climb. He found the stricken operator still alive and ordered him moved as soon as possible to Carney Hospital.

**LOWERED IN SLING**

Firemen who reached the cab by the crane ladder were unable to extricate and lower Foley's unconscious form.

Laddermen from a South Boston fire station then set up one of their big 80-foot aerial towers, slanting it against the crane cab.

Still, the position of Foley's body, jammed in the cab, made it impossible to lower him safely.

The rescue was finally effected by wrapping the unconscious man in a sling made of blankets, then lowering him foot by foot by steel cables.

**SUFFERS SHOCK**

At Carney Hospital, doctors said he had a chance to live, although he appeared to have suffered a paralyzing shock.

The shock, they said, was one due to natural causes, not to electrocution.

When Foley first collapsed, fellow workers believed he had come into accidental contact with one of the electrical wires that powered the big crane.

David Wilson, a truck driver employed in the railroad yard, risked his life by climbing to the cab and shutting off the current.

**PRIEST CALLED**

The Rev. Francis P. Doyle of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, was brought to the scene in a police cruising car.

The crane Foley operated was being used to lift steel plates from a freight car and transfer them to trucks.

Running on a high overhead beam, the crane is equipped with an electro-magnetic lift.

Foley's collapse was discovered when the crane suddenly began to operate erratically. His unconscious form, it was found, was pressing against the controls.

Foley's home is in Hamilton st., Roxbury.

## HER MIND BLANK IN CHILD'S DEATH

Confronted by one of the strangest cases in police annals, authorities today were investigating the death of 5-year-old Myrna Iram of Revere and an asserted 15-hour lapse in the life of her mother.

MYRNA IRAM

Although Associate Medical Examiner Cornelius O'Leary announced, following an autopsy, that the little girl died from illuminating gas poisoning, he sent the organs to be subjected to chemical tests.

Beyond stating that he does not expect a report on the organs for several days, he would not comment on his findings.

Today the 31-year-old mother told police and the Boston Evening American that from 7:30 at night, when she sat down in the kitchen of her home with the child in her arms, until 10:30 the next morning, when she came to and found Myrna dead, there is a blank in her consciousness.

Under treatment at Revere General Hospital by Drs. Daniel and Francis Licata—for hysteria and first-degree burns of one thigh—Dorothy Iram, the mother, told this newspaper.

**"DOZED OFF"**

**"I sat down with my baby Sunday night before the stove, on which I had some water heating preparatory to a bath. I was rocking the baby and reading to her.**

**"All of a sudden I apparently dozed off. I remember nothing more. Then, hazily, I came to and found myself on the floor, but everything seemed a blur and I seemed to be in a deep fog.**

**"I saw my baby lying face down on the floor quite a distance away from me and, try as I might, I could not gather strength to get over to her and seemed to lapse back into the fog.**

**"This happened two or three times, but I don't know at what time. I finally really came to around 10:30 Monday morning. Even then I was so groggy and**

**Continued on Page 5, Column 1**

NURSE PATRICIA FOLAN COMFORTS DOROTHY IRAM

***Mother's Mind a Blank in Baby's Death by Gas***

A BIT EARLY, but nevertheless in the right spirit, June Wieting, Club Mayfair beauty, gets out her noisemakers, tassles, etc. in preparation for a gala New Year's Eve celebration.

Boston Evening American Photo

(Story on Page 5)

## Boy Triplets Her Gift

BROCKTON, Dec. 31—Triplets—all boys—were 32-year-old Mrs. Lillian Anderson's New Year's present today to her proud husband, Walter S. Anderson of Brookside ave.

The three babies were born prematurely at Phaneuf hospital here, but mother and infants were reported doing well.

The births occurred within a 15-minute period. The first boy, delivered at 9:25 last night, weighed three pounds ten ounces; the second, at 9:31 p. m., two pounds, eight ounces; the third, at 9:40 p. m., two pounds.

The babies were placed in incubators and were given oxygen.

Dr. Joseph D. Phaneuf said he believed they had a good chance to live.

Mrs. Anderson already has three children, including a pair of twins. She is a twin, herself, one of two pairs born to her mother.

The mother also was a twin, likewise one of two sets, born to Mrs. Anderson's grandmother.

Anderson, beaming daddy of the new triplets, operates a gasoline station.

### K. OF C. LEADER DIES

DENVER, Dec. 31 (AP)—John H. Reddin, 82, Denver attorney and a supreme director of the Knights of Columbus since 1907, was dead of a heart attack today.

## All Woburn Cops in Hub

By order of Mayor William E. Kane, the entire Woburn police department left their posts this afternoon for a trip to Boston to protest a liquor license before the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. Three state troopers took over the job of maintaining peace in Woburn.

Chief Charles R. McCauley and a score of his night and day stalwarts were mobilized shortly to tell the commission of what they knew about one Frank Doherty of Campbell st., Woburn.

### Prof. John Callan Of Harvard Dies

Stricken with a heart attack in a Cambridge dentist's office, Prof. John G. Callan, 65, of the Harvard Business School, died today.

Born at Northfield, Ct., Callan studied electrical engineering at Technology. After graduation, he was employed for several years in industrial laboratory work.

CLARK'S AUTOGRAPH PLEASES—Smiles predominate here as Clark Gable, handsome film star, obligingly gives his autograph to a girl reporter as she interviews him and Mrs. Gable (Carole Lombard) on their arrival in Baltimore from Washington, where they were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Later Gable entered Baltimore hospital for examination and treatment of a shoulder injury.

(International News Service Photo)

# 3 DRAFT BOARDS COMPLETE QUOTAS

Names of the young men who will fill the quotas for three Massachusetts draft boards under the second call were announced today as State officials made ready for the next induction parade which starts Friday.

The list of 11 men selected from Board 22, Roxbury was released by Harold B. Toohey, secretary, who said all had been ordered to report for medical examinations and induction on Jan. 8.

Selectees from that board are William W. Jones, Normond E. C. Sykes and his brother Raymond E. Sykes, William J. LeBrie, Herbert Hyman, John C. Carney, Arthur V. Waldmyer, William G. B. Frazier, John J. Duffy, Arthur O. Lewis and Francis P. Murphy.

In Charlestown the names of 10 young men who have volunteered to fill the quota for Board 14 were announced by Board Member Rupert S. Carven, former city auditor.

They are: Samuel Joseph Hawkins, James Michael Boyle, Raymond F. Fidler, James Castaldini, Ernest J. Wilson, Richard M. Keegan, Joseph J. Rudilosso, Walter H. Chapman, Edward Eugene Green and Charles W. Murphy.

Outside of Boston proper, Board 54, comprised of Concord, Lincoln, Bedford, Acton and Maynard, sent notices of selection to 11 men.

They are Charles D. Holiman, Concord; William M. Bean, Lincoln; Robert L. Brown and Charles E. Rhodes, both of Bedford, and Wilho H. Haager, Leo Dugas, Robert B. Duggan, Stanley J. Wicko, Louis S. Graceffa, Vincent R. Chidley and Marshall E. Frye, all of Maynard.

## Nurse in Crate Refused Trip On Air Liner

BURBANK, Cal., Dec. 21 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Williams, 55, a 90-pound nurse, was extremely disappointed today.

She appeared at the United Air Lines ticket office and found out that the $100 she had been given for Christmas wasn't enough to pay for a trip to New York. Then she found out that it cost $96 to air express 100 pounds to New York.

So, with a special crate, which with her inside would weigh the 100 pounds, she arrived at the airport yesterday and said she was ready to go. But it didn't work. Regulations forbid passengers anywhere on a plane except in the passenger compartment.

## 7 Veteran Postal Workers Retire

Seven postoffice employees will be retired today. Edmund J. Slattery, of Quincefield st., Dorchester, carried at the Upham's Corner station, tops the list in length of service with 40 years.

The others were Dennis T. Ryan of Eddy st., West Newton, carrier at the West Newton branch, 38 years service; Gus A. Edenborg, Fanuel st., Brighton, special clerk at South Postal Annex, 35 years.

Henry J. Polak, Beacon st., Boston, foreman at South Postal Annex; 28 years; John J. Dwyer, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, carrier's section, general postoffice, 27 years, and William F. Welch, Main st., Medford, 27 years.

## Cambridge Youth Hurt in Natick Crash

A Cambridge youth was critically injured today in an auto crash at Natick which State Police said climaxed a 60-mile stolen car ride, marked by an earlier crack-up and escape from pursuing police.

Natick police identified the injured youth as Phillip Hogan, 20, of Jay st., Cambridge. He was reported near death of severe back injuries at the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick.

## Police Again Hunt South Boston Maniac

A heavy concentration of police cars were sent to Boston and Bellflower sts., South Boston, today after a man resembling the maniac who fired two shots at a patrolman Saturday night reappeared and attacked a pedestrian.

Robert Dolly, 20, of Bellflower st., reported that the man leaped from an alley and started swinging his fists without warning. He fled after a brief battle with Dolly.

## El Gives Hub Final $606,426 Payment

The city of Boston today had $606,426.45 from the Boston Elevated, representing the final payment of a $2,425,255.44 assessment for subway and tunnel charges for 1910.

Of the total payment the city used $1,969,956.25 to meet interest on city transit bonds and the balance to reduce the principal on outstanding city transit bonds.

## Auto Thieves Actually Stole His Act

Because there is even a limit in magic, Joseph Ralston, a magician, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, called on police today to help him recover a number of props for his act stolen from his parked car.

Four suitcases containing equipment valued at $400 were stolen from the car at Tremont and Hanson sts., but Ralston recovered two of them after a search of nearby alleys.

## City Census Won't Spare Age-Conscious

Police today completed all plans for one of their biggest jobs of the year, the listing of all Boston residents. The man on the beat begins the annual task bright and early Thursday morning, asking the names, ages and occupations of all persons who have reached their 20th birthday.

Women are not to be allowed to give their ages as "more than 21." When women give such an answer, the police have been told to use their best judgment and list the age they think she is.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—When draft registration time came, the SS. Exhibitor was at Bombay, India. Today, the ship returned to Boston and junior officers and 28 members of the crew signed up . . . as did Junior Third Mate John R. Lewis (left) and Cadet William Warner at East Boston.

Boston American Photo

# Bats' Own Sound Waves Provide Flight 'Beam'

Attention, airplane pilots and instructors! Take a tip from that most amazingly proficient of all blind fliers—the common bat!

Harvard scientists have at last discovered the true secret of the bat's heretofore mysterious ability to wing swiftly through pitch darkness, avoiding obstacles, natural and artificial, with uncanny dexterity.

High-piched sound waves serve the bat as a radio beam, according to Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin of the Harvard Biological Laboratories.

**BATS LISTEN TO ECHOES**

They revealed the result of their experiments in a report presented at Philadelphia today before a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hundreds of Vermont and Massachusetts bats, kept in cold storage hibernation at Harvard, served as subjects for the blind flying tests, Galambos and Griffin said.

They outlined their conclusions as follows:

Bats guide themselves in their blind flights by emitting a constant series of high-pitched sounds and listening to the echoes thrown back by walls or other obstacles.

**AVOID ALL OBJECTS**

So sensitive are the ears of bats to these echoes that they can detect whereabouts of objects as small and thin as dangling wires.

The bat sound waves, emitted by the mouths of the weird flying mammals, reach their maximum intensity at 50,000 vibrations a second, a pitch far too high to be heard by human ears, which are attuned to a top limit of 20,000 vibrations per second.

However, Experimenters Galambos and Griffin have recorded the bat "voices" and translated them to human levels with an apparatus perfected by Prof. G. W. Pierce of Harvard's famous Cruft Physics Laboratory.

**"BAT EARS" FOR PLANES?**

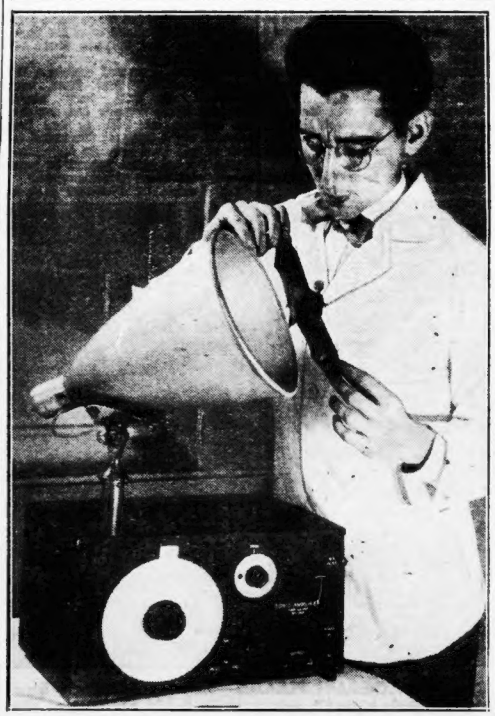
The sounds, thus made audible, suggest the distant rattle of machine gun fire, according to Galambos and Griffin.

Bats with their ears plugged, they say, lose their blind flying ability completely.

The Harvard experimenters do not draw the obvious parallel between the bat sound-waves and the radio beams which guide airplane pilots.

But the tip is there for human flight technicians to make the most of.

Maybe "bat ears" for airplanes will conquer fog and storm and darkness.



ROBERT GALAMBOS, HARVARD BIOLOGIST, AND BAT
*Sound Waves Serve as Radio Beam for Bats*

## Three Policemen Retire After 21 Years

Three Boston police officers ended their careers today in the department through retirement, while another began his.

Retired on half pay at $1050 each were Patrolmen John F. Meehan of North End station, Edwin M. Peardon of Hyde Park station and Frederick G. Sewell of the bureau of records at headquarters.

Each has been a member of the department for more than 21 years. William R. E. Winston of 96 Winthrop st., Roxbury, was appointed a patrolman and assigned to Mattapan station.

## Dornier Denied Permit To Remain in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Claudius Dornier, Jr., 25, son of the German airplane manufacturer, has been denied a further extension of his visitor's permit in this country. The Justice Department, announcing this decision today, said Dornier had been in the United States since July 20, 1939.

# Increased Taxes Put in Must Class

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Heavy new income taxes were put in the "must" class today by Sens. Connally (D.) of Texas and Johnson (D.) of Colorado, who said higher rates were needed to help finance defense.

Connolly estimated that the new Congress would have to raise at least $1,000,000,000 in additional revenue from all sources. He listed personal and corporative incomes, electricity, cosmetics and luxury products generally as the probable fields.

Specifically, the Texas Senator told reporters that substantially higher rates should be imposed in the tax brackets from $4000 to $100,000 or $150 000.

**"Persons with incomes of $10,000, $15,000 and $20,000 should make a very substantial additional contribution," he declared.**

Both Connally and Johnson are members of the finance committee and will play a part in drafting any new revenue legislation.

Sen. Johnson expressed the belief that "there will have to be heavier taxes on everybody."

He said that the additional taxes should be earmarked for defense purposes and used over a period of years to retire obligations issued to finance the defense program. In all, he said, it probably would be necessary to issue about $20,000,000,000 of such defense bonds.

Connally said he would re-introduce his war-profits tax legislation, providing for rates up to 88 per cent on profits in event of war. He discounted, however, the likelihood of a general sales tax at this time.

Congressional leaders generally agreed that taxes would be one of the first matters considered but said it might be April before legislative action was completed.

## 'Sit' Staged on Tanker Here

Sailing of the tanker Flagler, a Standard Oil Co. vessel, was delayed today by a sit-down strike staged by crew members, who demanded a bonus and union recognition in view of the fact that they were about to start on a mystery trip.

There are 156 men aboard, many of them U. S. citizens, although the tanker is of Panama registry.

A similarly-registered tanker, the Charles Pratt, was sunk off Africa recently and the Fugler crew can't relish the idea of going into the war zone without some sort of bonus or war risk insurance. The Flagler, due to sail at 6:30 a. m., today, is docked at the Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

# Dock Sq. Blaze Drives Out 50

A gas flame flareback in a wholesale meat firm's four-story smokehouse in Dock sq. injured one man today, drove 50 other employes to the street and caused a traffic jam as fire apparatus rushed to the scene.

The man burned, Steve Roman, 50, of Ashland st., West End, was taken to City Hospital, where doctors said his condition was not serious. He has burns of the face and hands.

The accident occurred in the North st. building owned and occupied by Handschumacher & Co., meat packers and wholesalers.

## Young's Hotel Site May Be Parking Lot

The Boston Fire Department today was studying two petitions for the right to use the former site of celebrated Young's Hotel as an open air parking space.

The petitions, filed originally with the Boston Street Commission and referred to the fire department for study, were presented by Commonwealth Stations, Inc., and by the Court Street Parking Co. Now pending before the land court is a claim of the city for unpaid taxes on Young's Hotel.

# LEND PLAN MESSAGE SET BY F. D.

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—President Roosevelt will lose no time in laying his lease-and-lend plan for Britain before the new Congress, probably outlining it in person when he delivers his annual message on the state of the Union next Monday, the White House announced today.

Presidential Sec'y Stephen T Early said that although the President has not yet started work on the important document, "it would seem logical" that he would go into the matter of his lease-lend policy for providing Britain and her Allies with war materials.

Early added that the cutting and briefing required to get the President's Sunday night "fireside chat" into 37 minutes had "left some ideas that can be very usefully employed in the congressional message.

Reporters told Early that some people were confused over President Roosevelt's assertion in his Sunday night speech that no American expeditionary force would be sent abroad.

To questions as to whether this statement applied to all branches of the armed forces Early gave only this reply:

"They aren't confused—they're confusing."

He declined to elaborate.

## CIO Demands Poll In Lincoln Auto Plant

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) petitioned the National Labor Relations Board here today for an employe election in the Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor Co. to determine whether the UAW-CIO should be granted exclusive bargaining rights.

The petition followed the union's disclosures that its members in the Lincoln plant had authorized a strike.

## 3200 Out on Strike At Harvester Plant

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP)—A strike of CIO-United Automobile Workers of America, threatened three times previously, today shut down the International Harvester Co.'s Fort Wayne truck works, manufacturing parts for Navy vehicles.

The union threw a picket line across the factory's entrances at 5:30 a. m. and company spokesmen said there would be no attempt to open the plant today. About 3200 workmen had been employed.

STORK REPEATS . . . WITH TWINS—Second set of twins born in four days arrives at Quincy City Hospital today . . . and, with their mother, Mrs. J. Robert Wark of Quincy Point, take a bow. Twins are Richard (left) and Robert.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Boston Set for Lustiest New Year Fete Since '29

Boston loosed its belt and its purse strings today for the noisiest and most expensive welcome to the little fellow in the tri-cornered pants that has been hereabouts since 1929's lush days.

Yes, comes the strike of tonight's midnight, and there won't be a place to sit down in the scores of hotels, night clubs, restaurants cafes and private clubs.

They're coming from the cities, villages and hamlets within a 50-mile radius and they're coming to spend as well as make noise.

Fully 1,000,000 people are expected to be in Boston by midnight, although most of them will be milling the streets. Those who have laid in the most elaborate sort of wet goods and celebrating equipment hope they will spend close to $1 000,000.

Hotel owners report not the slightest kick over prices which range as high as $6.50 per person for the evening's entertainment.

**PACKED RESERVATIONS**

Reservations are all filled up in the most expensive of places just as they are in those where $2.50 per person is tops and where you can holler just as loud.

be too many headaches on tomorrow's dawn.

From every quarter there came today the plea that celebrators will not try "after-drinking driving,' the bugaboo which has spelled disaster and heartaches for the stubborn persons every New Year since automobiles were invented.

The licensing board has extended the closing hour until 4 a. m. in order that the fun may not be restricted unduly, but liquor sales must stop at the customary one o'clock.

**ALL-NIGHT SERVICE**

Because of the throngs of suburbanites expected to pour into Boston for the festivities, the Elevated will again furnish all-night service, with all stations on the rapid transit system open except Thompson, Kendall, Atlantic ave and Adams sq.

The Boston & Maine Railroad is planning again to run its "Safe Whoopee" trains to 38 suburban points north of Boston, leaving the North Station at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday. The fourth train, added this year, will go to Waltham, Concord, West Concord, South Acton, Littleton, Ayer, North Leominster and Fitchburg.

## Hopson Convicted In $20,000,000 Fraud

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Howard C. Hopson, ex-utilities titan, was convicted in Federal Court today of mail fraud in the alleged defrauding of the Associated Gas and Electric system of nearly $20,000,000. His co-defendents, Attorneys Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, were acquitted.

# FBI Revives Probe of Hub Flier's Fate

With his fate as completely shrouded in mystery now as it was then, the strange last flight in June, 1938, of Davis E. Smith, flier and experimental engineer, became the subject of investigation today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Revival of the mysterious case of the missing aviator, a former Boston man who left Wing County Airport at Detroit in his own plane, heavily-laden with gasoline, came through discovery that tools among his effects bear stamped swastikas.

Smith, 46-year-old World War aviation mechanic, took up flying several years ago.

When he left Detroit in his plane he carried a collapsible rubber boat, and to a curious airfield employe he said cryptically that he was bound for a "destination unknown."

**LAST SEEN IN 1938**

Since that 29th of June two and one-half years ago there has been no word. The eastern horizon swallowed him and his machine—and then only silence, and no sight.

Today one of his two sons, Davis E. Smith, Jr., 24, of University rd., Cambridge, was looking over some tools in his father's case, retrieved from Wing County Airport at Detroit by the son in September of 1939.

It was the first time the son had really inspected the tools, and he was startled to observe on six of them a tiny swastika stamped into the metal.

Recalling that an associate of his father at the airport with whom young Smith had made an appointment in 1939 in the matter of settling the aviator's affairs had evaded him and kept away from the field, the son took the tools to the FBI office here.

**SWASTIKAS ON TOOLS**

Officials at the bureau, after an inspection, said the swastikas were evidently not stamped in the tools during manufacture but had been marked on them afterward.

Young Smith, himself a licensed pilot attached to Inter-City Air Lines at Boston Airport, said he had always felt there was "something strange" connected with the elder Smith's vanishing.

The man who avoided him at the airport in Detroit, Smith said, had afterward been eager to regain possession of the tools, which the son now thinks did not belong to his father.

Smith said he had remained at the airport eight days, desiring to talk to this associate, but even the man's wife professed not to know where he was.

## Cupid Does Biggest Business Since 1917

Perhaps it was Leap Year, perhaps conscription, but in any event 1940 saw more couples married in Boston than in any year since 1917—the last time that the United States went to war.

With but a few hours left of 1940, a total of 9792 couples have filed marriage intentions here.

DAVIS E. SMITH

# GIFT CASE WOMAN HELD AGAIN

Hazel B. Leland of Brookline, key figure in the celebrated Gift Family swindle of seven years ago, today was held in $2000 bail for the grand jury in Municipal court on charges of larceny totalling $7025.50.

Judge Davis B. Keniston ordered her held after declining jurisdiction in the case based on charges brought by Mrs. Eunice Blair, former society beauty shop operator, of Batchelder st., Melrose, and her daughter, Gloria.

At the same time Judge Keniston also declined jurisdiction on a similar charge brought against Mrs. Leland by Charles H. Mahn, Fayette st., Wollaston, for larceny of $3638.

## Superior Court Review Is Sought by Curley

Another new move was made today by the defense in the city's suit against former Gov. James M Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who have been ordered to pay back to the city a total of $83,261, plus interest and costs.

Attys. Wendell P. Murray for Curley, and Frank L. Simpson, for Santosuosso, appeared in Supreme Court and filed a petition for leave to file in superior court a petition for a bill of review in the case.

Walter F. Frederick, clerk of the full bench, refused to accept the petition and the lawyers went to Chief Justice Fred T. Field. He thought it was a matter for the full banch and instructed Frederick to take the petition, with the words, "for future filing," added.

## Figures Show 1940 a Dry, Cold Year

The year of 1940 was cold and dry in spite of what one might think in view of the recent rainy spell.

The drought in the late summer and early fall was the outstanding variation from normalcy during 1940. The average daily temperature was 48.4 degrees, or 1.2 degrees below normal. Total rainfall for the year was 36.08 inches, or 4.13 inches, under normal.

The coldest day in the last five years was Dec. 4, 1940, when the mercury fell to two above, according to G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist at the weather bureau.

# MOTHER'S MIND BLANK IN BABY'S ODD DEATH

Continued from Page 3

helpless that I was even able to crawl.

"I called to my baby, knowing something was wrong and believing in my heart that the child was dead.

"I then staggered to my feet, lurching all over the kitchen, trying to get some coffee for myself. I don't know why.

"I only managed to upset the hot coffee and burn my right thigh and leg. All this time the room was spinning.

"I don't know how the gas got turned off, but the gas was off, police told me. I don't know how much time elapsed between the time I came to around 10:30 until the time when I finally managed to get out of the house to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Graziella Smith, who lives next door."

Police said this was around 2 p. m. and that Mrs. Smith telephoned Malden police, the house in Grand View ave., North Revere, being on the Malden-Revere line.

Malden police notified Revere and Patrolman Arthur Sweeney and Robert Barry were dispatched to the house.

They reported that they found the mother lying on a couch in her two-room home, still groggy, with the body of the child on the kitchen floor. The body of the little, curly-blonde girl, called "Spanky" by the neighbors, was distorted as if in a convulsion.

There was no odor of gas in the house, the officers said, although there was still gas available through the meter in which Dorothy Iram said she had dropped a quarter just before she put the water on to heat.

The mother, a welfare recipient who has been in poor health and who was scheduled to undergo an operation shortly, was removed to the hospital.

Dr. Daniel Licata, who treated her upon arrival at the hospital, said she was suffering from hysteria and burns on one thigh. There were no symptoms of illuminating gas poisoning or of carbon monoxide gas poisoning, he said.

The mother said the father of little Spanky is a former Revere man, living now in Rindge, N. H., and that recently she swore out a warrant for his arrest. She has not seen him, she said, since six months before the baby was born.

Until a few months ago she and little Spanky were living with the mother's sister, Mrs. Thomas Dumont of Salem st., Revere.

Mrs. Dumont told police that only last week Dorothy remarked that she was then happier than she had ever been before.

Boston Evening American Photo

AUTOS MEET—Autos driven by Edward P. Keburis of South Boston and Warren J. Voke, Jr., of Dedham crashed at F and West 7th sts., South Boston, today . . . like this. Voke's car was overturned, but no one was hurt.

# Poison Gas Use Seen As Hell in Reserve

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The British government's charge that the fierce Nazi attack on London yesterday with incendiary bombs was a deliberate attempt to destroy the city by fire—a charge which circumstances do not refute—gives us an altogether terrifying preview of the hell which the war still holds in reserve.

It is increasingly clear that this life and death conflict among empires becomes more and more critical, and the probable winner is better defined, we may easily witness acts of desperation besides which the effort to burn the heart of the world's greatest metropolis is mild.

One of the ghastly possibilities is the use of poinson gas.

It is with considerable hesitation that I raise the subject of chemical warfare. The world has been praying that this horror might be averted and has avoided discussion of the subject.

However, with the smoke rising from old churches and other manuments which have linked England with her ancient past, there would seem to be small reason not to face the possibility of gase.

**REPRISALS FEARED**

There has ben no report of the use of gas thus far in the present war. This probably has been due to two things::

**1—The mechanized war of motion on the ground has been too fast to permit of its employment.**

**2—Fear of reprisals has restrained any belligerent from spraying gas from warplanes or dropping gas-bombs.**

There are two schools of opinion among military men. One holds that fear of reprisals will continue to preclude the use of gas. The other believes that it will be employed if it seems to serve any usful purpose.

Many experts have been watching for its use from the air against mobilization and manufacturing centers—and even against civilian populations to break morale. Despite the fact that all major countries are prepared to defend themselves against gas, there is small doubt of its effectiveness under many conditions.

**800,000 CASUALTIES**

The Germans introduced gas as an effective weapon in warfare in April of 1915 during the World conflict. They used chlorine against the French on a four-mile front and, because of the surprise, paralyzed resistance to depth of several miles. The Allies were quick to reply in kind.

The upshot of all this was that gas accounted for 800,000 casualties in the World War.

Most of these, however, were among the fighting forces. The world is still awaiting the use of this frightful weapon against civilians.

At least a section of British military opinion believes that gas will be used against England, and the country is prepared both defensively and for reprisale.

Germany hasn't expressed any view publicly, but she, too, is set for action if any when the occasion arises. For that matter, when I was in Berlin at the time of the Munich crisis, a year before war began, civilians were provided with gas masks and were ordered to keep them handy.

**BRITAIN MARK FOR GAS**

However, while civilians in all belligerent countries are supposed to carry gas-masks constantly, and there are gas-detectors everywhere in public places, experts have small doubt that there would be great loss of life if gas were employed against big cities. Masks get worn or damaged, and peop'e are careless about carrying them.

The way things stand at the moment, were gas warfare to break out between Germany and Britain, the likelihood is that the latter would get the worst of the exchange. Britain is tiny, and her big industrial population is concentrated in the central part of the country—a ready mark for gas.

Also, since the Nazis are able to work from airdromes in occupied territory they are but a short flight from their objectives. The British, on the other hand, have a vast area to cover and the flying distance to Germany is great.

Apart from possible attacks on civilian populations to shatter morale, gas could be used effectively against airdromes and industries to immobilize them. Even if no loss of life were caused, there might be a serious holdup of operations.

One is inclined to believe that gas will be employed only as a last resort. It may be used by a country which is on the verge of defeat and therefore desperate. Or it might be tried by a country which seemed about to achieve a victory and wanted to stupefy the enemy so as to permit of delivering the final blow.

# 1,500,000 TUNES GET RADIO BAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)— The row between radio broadcasters and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers reaches its climax at midnight tonight when 1,500,000 ASCAP-controlled tunes will be banned from the three major networks and most of the nation's stations.

With the 12th chime, the five-year contract between ASCAP and the broadcasters expires, and no prospect of peace appeared today in the battle over rates to be paid for use of ASCAP'S music.

In place of the tunes of Victor Herbert and George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, and dozens of equally famous composers, those of Broadcast Music, Inc.—formed by the broadcasters to supplant ASCAP—will be heard over NBC, CBS and Mutual networks and through 648 stations which had been signed up to today.

ASCAP's songs will still be aired by 137 stations—some of which are included in the 648 which have signed with BMI—but the latter group claime its stations control 95 per cent of the dollar volume of radio business.

It will be the first time in 20 years of radio history that ASCAP's tunes will be off the air.

As the eleventh hour approached, both ASCAP and the National Association of Broadcasters said there was no hope for a truce, neither side expecting any major development in the squabble until Monday, when the Department of Justice is scheduled to institute anti-trust proceedings against ASCAP, BMI, CBS and NBC.

## Garner Leaves Texas For Inauguration

UVALDE, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—Vice-President John N. Garner boarded a train today for Washington. Traveling alone he expected to reach the capital Thursday and to remain there through the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Jan. 20.

SUPER New Year's VALUE
"OLD MR BOSTON"
PINCH BOTTLE
Reg. Value $2.75
Less 17 Oz. $2.50
$1.89 Plus Bkge.
FLASHMAN'S
OPEN EVES. 234 WASHINGTON ST. TO SCOLLAY SQ 2 STORES

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

# Record-American Game of CHECK

## $10,000.00 Can Be YOURS . . . in The New Year 1941!

**Check Sheets 69 and 70 Will Be Printed in Thursday's American**

| | |
|---|---|
| FIRST PRIZE | $10,000.00 |
| SECOND PRIZE | $2,000.00 |
| THIRD PRIZE | $1,000.00 |
| FOURTH PRIZE | $500.00 |
| FIFTH PRIZE | $350.00 |
| SIXTH PRIZE | $250.00 |
| SEVENTH PRIZE | $150.00 |
| EIGHTH PRIZE | $100.00 |
| NINTH PRIZE | $100.00 |
| TENTH PRIZE | $100.00 |
| 90 PRIZES at $5 each | $450.00 |

## THE RULES

**1**—The Boston Record-American GAME of CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as proxy for another, nor any person who has won $500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.

**2**—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337 c/o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

**3**—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a unit—each and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

**4**—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solutions of such tie-breaking questions.

At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

**5**—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Invitation to Fun."

**6**—Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitation, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers, and interpretation of such instructions governing individual questions as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

**7**—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

**MAIL COUPON FOR PREVIOUS CHECK SHEETS NOS. 61 THROUGH 67**

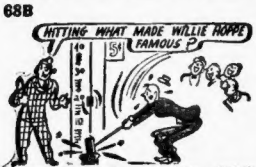
### CHECK SHEET No. 68

**68A**

The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below ... Check (✓)

COIFFURES ○ DRESSES ○
STAGE SETS ○ HATS ○

**68B**




The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below ... Check (✓)

TENNIS BALLS ○ BULLSEYES ○
HEAVYWEIGHTS ○ BILLIARD BALLS ○

**68C**

The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below ... Check (✓)

A PADDED STORY ○ THE RECIPE DEPARTMENT ○
A LEG PICTURE ○ GOSSIP COLUMNS ○

MY NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, December 30, to Saturday, January 4, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 11, together with 10c in coin.

GAME OF CHECK—Box 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.
61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67
*(Cross out those numbers you don't need)*

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

*Get Check Sheet No. 69 in Tomorrow's*

# DAILY RECORD

## OR THURSDAY'S AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

# HITLER ASSAILS U.S., BRITAIN; BOASTS OF VICTORY IN 1941

Continued from Page 2

on Germany. The latter had not placed the slightest demand before England or France.

"If they cannot live alongside our world, Churchill and his crowd would destroy the German world. But sooner or later they will crush their own, whereafter their own peoples will obtain freedom."

Hitler branded British claims of victories over Italy and elsewhere as "unimportant and childish."

With regard to the air war, he recalled his repeated warnings of retaliation.

"Since the middle of September," he said, "Britons should have been aware that only humanitarianism prevented us from retaliating for Churchill's crimes.

"Now, however, the war will be carried on to its final consequences. This is no empty phrase, but bloody seriousness when we say that for each RAF bomb dropped 10 or 100 will be flung back."

Germany, Italy and Japan, Hitler said, are fighting to determine whether the world exists "for one or for all" and to give the "have-not" nations what they lack—whether America likes it or not.

**POINTS TO JOBLESS**

Hitler took occasion again to excoriate the democracies, particularly England, for their alleged rejection of arms limitation programs and their refusal to grant Germany "living space."

He did not mention America by name, but the United States clearly was in his mind when he said:

"Lands which need to feed hardly 10 people to the square kilometer own all the raw material in the world. Yet they have from 10 to 12 million jobless. All these are deprived of human happiness simply because of eagerness for profits and the corruption, laziness and stupidity of their rulers.

"These plutocratic democracies reject all methods and measures which might favor the whole nation at the expense of the egoism of a few individuals."

**SAYS PEACE REJECTED**

All Germany's moves toward peace have been rejected, Hitler said, simply because international financiers and armaments manufacturers are determined to make profits out of war.

In this category he listed the late former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, whom he described as "one of the biggest industrialists in England."

"These elements, which are leading political lights in democratic countries and at the same time owners or shareholders in armament industries, believe that war carries with it great business opportunities," Hitler said.

"This particularly applies to a long war. It gives capitalist interests profits from investments over the longest period.

"The late Chamberlain, one of the biggest industrialists in England, declared that the war must last at least three years. Therefore it can be understood why other democratic masters regard participation in the war as the greatest opportunity for their country.

"They don't conceal the fact that they hate any peace of understanding—namely one that forms a reasonable balance of peoples' interests. Such a peace would deprive dividend-hungry armament shareholders of substantial profits.

"These democratic hypocrites are completely indifferent to the peoples themselves. Thus it can be understood that any attempt in 1939 to prevent the outbreak of war not only found in the democratic world an icy rejection but caused a mad storm of indignation.

"Democratic financiers are indifferent to war's destruction. For them, only their capital invested in armaments, is at stake. They are worried that their profits would melt if the people awoke to the fact that war is unnecessary. They fear that the people themselves might arise and call the democratic destroyers to account."

Recalling the peace offer he made after the collapse of France, Hitler continued:

"The answer that was given corresponded to the interests of those who gave it. A wave of rage and indignation gripped the capitalistic war profiteers in all democracies.

"The idea of achieving an understanding among nations which would have ended the war and armaments profits at one blow irritated them. So that British key men, inspired by hatred, rejected it.

"If they promise their peoples that after the war they will advocate a peoples' community and pay attention to the interests of misled masses, then this proves only that this is an unscrupulous democratic war started by criminals.

"Therefore, the war will be continued until the destruction of these irresponsible elements is complete.

"The German defense forces have proved they are good. But it is our determination they will be even better in the coming months.

"The year 1941 will witness the German army, navy and air force enormously strengthened and with improved equipment. Then in the last stages of the war our criminal enemies will break down under its blows and there will be created the preconditions for a real understanding among peoples.

"Those interested in war, who for decades have been causing unrest, must be destroyed. It is our relentless decision that this verdict is carried out, so that Europe again may find internal peace.

**RAPS CHURCHILL**

"Whatever may happen, Germany, with cool determination, will take all steps necessary for achievement of this aim, and any power subsisting on these democracies will die at the same time.

"If Churchill and his international democratic companions today declare they defend their world and that the latter cannot exist beside ours, then it is only their misfortune."

Recapitulating the military successes of 1940, Hitler said:

"If the British claim that France gave up the struggle unnecessarily, the following must be recorded:

"The first formations to give up were the British. From the moment of our attack in the west this British army had but one thought—to leave the continent as quickly as possible and shield itself behind Dutchmen, Belgians and French, just as it had done in Norway a few weeks before.'

Hitler scouted the claim that luck was turning against him.

"In this war not luck but justice will score the final triumph," he said.

"The struggle for existence by those fighting for an endangered existence will spur them to the most enormous accomplishments in the history of the world."

In the democracies, Hitler said, industrialists, bankers and "bribed politicians" put the profits of war into their pockets.

"This Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy know," he said. "Our millions of struggling workers realize that if the Democracies should be victorious, they would proceed with that capitalistic cruelty of which men whose only god is gold are capable. They have no human feeling beyond a greed for profit, and to this they are ready to sacrifice any noble idea.

"Japan, Italy and Germany are not fighting for any form of state, not for future constellations of nations. They are fighting exclusively to decide whether the world exists for one or for all.

"American politicians have created the high-spirited conception that basically this conflict is an effort by the 'have-nots' to get something.

"That is all right with us.

"While the other s 'e wants to take the little 'have-nots' retain, we face the 'haves' with the determination so fight for the general human rights of the 'have-nots' and to secure for them the share in life which they can claim on the basis of this right."

## German Press Pours Invective on U. S.

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—The German press, with a nod of consent from the Ferman government, released today a torrent of caustic comment on President Roosevelt's latest suggestion to give every possible American aid to Britain.

With the appearance of explosive editorials on the subject there was evidence on every side of tensing emotions. But at the same time there were loud declarations that Germany would not permit herself to get unduly excited or allow herself to be "provoked."

There was a disposition to refer the whole controversy back to the "conscience of the American people." The attitude was that the United States knows how Germany feels—and that America has a chance to reflect before she is committed to a course more hostile to Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt's alleged "co-responsibility" for the start of the war and his "responsibility for its prolongation" were emphasized by most of the influential German newspapers.

Some taunted him for trying to persuade the American people that the security of its powerful continent depends on the British navy. In still other quarters, he was accused of trying to pledge his nation to grave changes of policy before Congress had a chance to weigh every issue.

But the fact that in the American governmental plan Congress is abackstop which must approve fundamental policies was regarded as a comfort.

In other quarters Mr. Roosevelt's talk was pronounced "unstatesmanlike," while some commentators said he was afflicted with jitters which caused him to conjure up goblins that don't exist.

The statement which German papers found most objectionable was the charge that Germany and Italy seek world domination. The press echoed an emphatic denial by Hitler himself of any such ambition and asserted the Reich demands only human rights commensurate with its size, power and capacities.

The Lokalanzeiger commented:

"Roosevelt is completely partisan, full of hate and astoundingly excited despite the fact that neither Germany, Italy nor Japan ever did anything to Americans.

"But Roosevelt's nervousness is understandable because he sees the war and its prolongation, for which he is responsible, are not working out as had been foreseen . . . the situation of England must be very precarious if the President of the U. S. A. so completely disregards the rules of international courtesy."


**OPEN HOUSE**
New Year's Eve
**Hotel Touraine**



**BOSTON EDISON COMPANY**
**DIVIDEND NO. 207**

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1941. Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

JAMES F. TONER
Treasurer.
Boston, December 30, 1940.



**WHERE TO SAVE**
**SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME**

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

**INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED**

| | |
|---|---|
| Massachusetts Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Boston Penny Savings Bank | Jan. 10 |
| Union Savings Bank | Jan. 10 |
| Boston Five Cents Savings | Jan. 15 |
| East Boston Savings Bank | Jan. 15 |
| Eliot Savings Bank | Jan. 15 |
| Inst. for Savings in Roxbury | Jan. 15 |
| Wildey Savings Bank | Jan. 15 |

—SUBURBAN—

| | |
|---|---|
| Quincy Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Brookline Savings Bank | Jan. 10 |
| East Cambridge Savings Bank | Jan. 15 |

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

| | |
|---|---|
| First National Bank (all Branches) | Jan. 2 |

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale


# RADIO LOG





| 1470 | 1410 | 1230 | 1120 | 990 | 920 | 830 | 590 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WMEX | WAAB | WNAC | WCOP | WBZ | WORL | WHDH | WEEI |
| ASCAP | MUTUAL | NBC-RED | ASCAP | NBC-BLUE | ASCAP | ASCAP | CBS |

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

**BEST BETS**

7:30 P. M., WBZ—New "Musico" Quiz Game.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We the People." Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Mollie Half Hour of Comedy.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

12 Midnight to 3 A. M. WEEI-WBZ-WNAC-WAAB—New Year Greetings and Salutes — Dance parties and Music from Coast to Coast.

**Selected Children's Program**

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.

5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M., WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.

6:88 P. M., WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

**BOSTON COLLEGE VS. TENNESSEE**
**Sugar Bowl Game**
**To Be Broadcast on the Air Over Station WBZ-WBZA**
**Between 2 and 4:30 P. M. Tomorrow Afternoon**
**January 1, 1941**

**6:00 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
*WNAC—News*
WAAB—Captain Midnight
WMEX—Radio Revue
WHDH—News

**6:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WHDH—Sport Quiz
*WNAC—Sports*
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WMEX—Dinner Dance

**6:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Football News
WNAC—China's New Year's Eve Greetings
WAAB—News
*WIXOJ—Rhumba Music*
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon

**7:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
*WAAB—Commentator*
WMEX—Alpineers

**7:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
*WAAB—Alpert's Or.*
WMEX—5-Star News

**7:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
*WAAB—Miniatures*
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.
WNAC—Serenaders

**7:45 P. M.**
WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—Heart Songs

**8:00 P .M.**
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Otters
*WAAB—Wythe Williams*
WMEX—Heart Songs

**8:15 P. M.**
*WAAB—East vs. West Football Game Previews*
*WIXOJ—Sentimental Concert*
WMEX—Plantation

**8:30 P. M.**
WEEI—First Nighter
*WBZ—Question Bee*
WNAC—Horace Heidt
*WAAB—Concert Music*
WMEX—Pirates of Penzance

**8:55 P. M.**
WEEI—Elmer Davis

**9:00 P. M.**
WEEI—We, the People
*WBZ—Grand Central*
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
*WAAB—Buffalo Ballads*
WMEX—Variety Hour

**9:15 P. M.**
WAAB—Football Previews

**9:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Prof. Quiz
*WBZ—Dramatic*
*WNAC—Fibber McGee Comedy*
WAAB—Socarras

**9:45 P. M.**
WAAB—News

**10:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—Great Fires
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Bruins Hockey Game
WMEX—5-Star News

**10:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Invitation to Learning
WMEX—Dance Digest

**10:30 P. M.**
WNAC—"Doghouse"
WBZ—Mitchell Ayres Orchestra
WAAB—Art Kassel Or.
WMEX—Dance Digest

**10:45 P. M.**
WEEI—World News
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Dance Digest

**11:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
*WNAC—News*
WAAB—Pendarvis Or.

**11:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Sugar Bowl Game Previews
*WNAC—Symphony Orchestra*
*WIXOJ—Interlude*
WAAB—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WMEX—"Alpineers"

**11:30 P. M.**
WNAC—Watch Night Program—Music and Choir
WBZ—Will Bradley Or.
WAAB—Shep Fields
WMEX—Day's End
*WIXOJ—Miniatures*

**11:45 P. M.**
WBZ—Midnight Chimes
WAAB—Sammy Kaye Orchestra


# I Want You Young Mothers in Mass. To Know—

**About this IMPROVED Vicks Way that Relieves Misery of CHEST, COUGHING COLDS**

When your child is suffering with a cold, get right after misery...in a hurry...with a "VapoRub Massage." This wonderful treatment—perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors—is a better way to use time-tested Vicks VapoRub and make its valuable poultice-and-vapor action more effective. It's called the "VapoRub Massage" and it's remarkably simple, amazingly quick.

First, you massage Vicks VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with warmed cloth. Then let this MORE THOROUGH treatment go to work!

It eases irritation, coughing, muscular tightness and soreness, helps break up local congestion in upper air passages, makes breathing easier . . . and so relieves the child's misery, relieves you of worry! INSURE! To get the benefits of this improved Vicks treatment—good for both adults and children—use only genuine, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

**PENETRATES** irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled with every breath.

**STIMULATES** chest and back like a warming, comforting poultice or plaster.

**SECRET AGENT X-9**

**A Lady In Distress**

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU READ THE LINE, G-MAN! SOUNDED AS IF YOU IMAGINE I'M SLIGHTLY CRACKED!
I WAS JUST WONDERING ABOUT THAT IMAGINATION OF YOURS... LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN GET ANOTHER TRAIN OUT OF HERE TONIGHT

# Britain Seeks Force To Fight Fire Bombs

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, announced tonight the British government was planning to make part time civil defense work compulsory for every Briton.

Morrison made the announcement in a radio address calling on British men and women to form a "civil defense home guard" to defeat the menace of Nazi incendiary bombs by guarding property where they live or are employed, leaving the vast fire department forces free to fight the worst and most dangerous fires.

The government, he said, has decided on "the principle of compulsion" today and details are being worked out.

The speech was made after a day of virtual quiet over Britain and after demands had arisen in many quarters for compulsory fire watchers to defeat any repetition of Sunday night's devastating "fire raid."

**"We must get quickly to the point of organization and readiness where not a single incendiary bomb, wherever it falls, has a chance to take a firm hold," Morrison said.**

**"Not a single house or building in our towns must be left uncared for. It is dangerous. Every group of houses and business premises must have its firewatching party; every party must guard its own group of buildings."**

The press roundly criticizes "irresponsible property owners" for failing to take adequate precautions to meet the threat of incendiary bombs and expressed belief that many of the fires which did widespread damage could have been checked had they been spotted in time.

## Britons Told 'Go Easy With Can Openers'

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Lord Woolton, food minister, in a broadcast today urged Britons to eat more homegrown potatoes and oats and warned that "we shall have to do with less meat in 1941."

Lord Woolton warned that the danger to food supplies now is much greater than in the last war and appealed to housewives to "go easy with the can opener."

He offered this further advice to householders:

**"We can do with less pastry . . . Don't buy cheese unless you need it. Don't use it as an extra . . . Go easy with the can opener and regard all your canned foods as an iron ration in case supplies break down at any time in your district."**

## More Arrests In Rumania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 31 (AP)—Reports from Bucharest today said many new arrests had ben made in the Rumanian capital and that authorities there had announced discovery of several Communist organizations, especially among railway employes.

A statement by Rumania's premie, Gen. Ion Antonescu, declaring Rumania now was guaranteed by "the most powerful nation" in the world, was interpreted in diplomatic circles as an indirect warning to Russia not to attempt to carry out a reported plan of seizing the mouths of the Danube and moving into Moldavia.

German troops and war materials still moved into Rumania through Hungary.

The advance guard reached the Danube on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier Sunday.

These movements coincided with reports that Soviet Russian troops were concentrating in Bessarabia, in the north.

## Big Ben to Ring In New Year Only By Striking Hour

**LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ringing out the old year and ringing in the new will be just the ordinary midnight job of striking 12 for Big Ben without a single added flourish.**

**There will be no carillon to herald the new year because if British bells peal out it is the signal of invasion. Big Ben, like other London clocks, therefore continues only to strike the hours.**

## 15 British Ships Lost in Week

LONDON, Dec. 31 (INS)—British shipping losses during the week ending Dec. 22 amounted to only 15 ships, totalling 32,849 tons, the admiralty announced today.

Neutral mercantile marine losses during the same period totalled three vessels of 10,451 tons.

### Italian Transport Reported Sunk

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 31 (AP)—Reports reaching Belgrade said that an Italian transport vessel loaded with war materials for Albania was torpedoed by a British warship in the Adriatic Sea today and went down off the Yugoslav port of Bar.

Bar (Antivari) is about 20 miles up the coast from the Yugoslav-Albanian border.

The transport was said to have gone down before a Yugoslav vessel could reach her. Most of its crew was reported rescued, however.

### MAGRUDER DUE AT DEVENS

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. John Magruder has been relieved from assignment to the War Department's general staff effective Jan. 6 and ordered to Ft. Devens, Mass., for duty with the First Division.**

BLESSING FROM BISHOP—Blessing the first English mechanized unit to arrive on Greek soil, the Bishop of Canea extends a crucifix to be kissed by a British tommy in command of a Bren gun carrier. These mechanized brigades coupled with RAF bombers formed spearhead of attack which routed the Italians.

# Hitler Peace Offer Of '39 in U.S. Files

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (INS)—Verne Marshall, chairman of the "No Foreign War Committee," today challenged the State Department to make public a "just and honorable" peace offer made by Nazi Germany in October, 1939, with President Roosevelt cast in the role of mediator.

The State Department, without denying Marshall's assertion that a peace proposal had been submitted, said in a statement that "nothing feasible" in the way of such a formula had come to its notice.

The Department, disregarding the demand of Marshall that it publish the plan, which he said had been brought here by W. R. Davis, New York oilman, explained in the statement:

**"Naturally, individual citizens often volunteer to the State Department information and suggestions pertaining to some phase of international affairs.**

**"The government can only conduct important international affairs effectively through duly authorized and official channels created for that purpose."**

**INITIALED BY GOERING**

Marshall said the plan had been initialed by German Air Marshal Hermann Goering and specifically provided that the warring nations get together over the conference table at the White House with President Roosevelt in charge.

While Davis was unable to reach State Department officials with the program, efforts to get the ear of the President were unsuccessful, Marshall declared.

The editor-publisher's statements were the latest in a countrywide controversy over the Administration's British-aid policy and came less than 24 hours after President Roosevelt in a momentous "fireside chat" pledged this government would do all in its power short of sending man-power to defeat the Axis.

**LINDBERGH PRESENT**

Backers of the "no-foreign-war committee," Marshall said, were George Eggelston and Douglas Stewart of New York who, he said, decided to set up the committee after the election failed to decide the keep-out-of-war issue.

At a meeting during which the decision to establish the committee was reached, he said, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was in attendance. Others attended also, he added, but he refused to identify them.

Marshall declared that the belligerents in the war would be eager to participate in a peace conference now.

If an emissary from this country should be sent to Europe again, in the interests of laying the foundation for such a conference, Marshall suggested that Davis would be the "best man."

The trip by Davis was made, he said, immediately after outbreak of the war. President Roosevelt, he asserted, "knew what he was going for." He said Davis conferred at the White House with the President and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, Jr., before his departure.

Terms of the peace offer, he said, "were amazing because they were predicated entirely on a lasting solution to the economic differences that caused the war." He added:

**"The war in Europe now is not a war to save democracy, but over economic difficulties."**

# NEW GREEK ADVANCES REPORTED

ATHENS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Improved weather conditions are speeding up Greek advances against Italian positions in Albania, dispatches from the front said today.

Greek artillery and aviation were reported to be active, and in the north sector a Greek bomber was said to have blown up an Italian ammunition dump and attacked troop concentrations.

The dispatches said important heights were captured in the central sector and many new prisoners taken. Greek fighter planes were reported to have shot down two Italian bombers, overtaken while returning from a raid in Greece.

The fighting in the Tepeleni, Klisura and north Chimara sectors was described as intensive. An observer at the front said the battle in the north Shimara coastal area was "one of the major battles of the war." It has been going on day and night for five days, even though a heavy snowstorm raged part of the time.

A Royal Air Force communique said a British plane shot down an Italian seaplane in the Lesbos Prevesa area.

## Italy's Press Sees U. S. Near Entry in War

ROME, Dec. 31 (INS)—A new warning that the United States will find itself involved in a world war if American help to Great Britain exceeds the limits of what the Axis powers consider neutrality was issued by the Italian press today.

The Gazzetta Del Popolo of Turin stated that "if help to Great Britain exceeds tolerable limits, America will find itself automatically at war with Germany, Italy and Japan."

La Tribuna of Rome said "If America identifies itself with the Jewish International, it is true indeed that the United States will be threatened by the Axis."

Asserting that the war, "which necessarily will be long," is destined to spread, the Lavoro Fascista of Rome warned "American help increased the danger of the total destruction of England."

Popolo Di Roma recommended that the time has come for the Axis to serve a warning upon the United States, stating:

**"It is time for the United States, now standing at the crossroads, to choose her path."**

Il Tevere commented:

**"President Roosevelt, with the help of Jewish money, would choose a path of collective suicide."**

## Yugoslavs Oust Red Correspondent as Spy

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dispatches from Belgrade reported today that the correspondent for Tass, official Soviet Russian news agency, had been expelled from Yugoslavia on a charge he was "a spy for a foreign power."

The dispatch said the correspondent had been put across the Yugoslav border, presumably into Bulgaria.

# PICKWICK ALE

**For the Holiday Season**

The brewers of
PICKWICK ALE
wish their friends
and patrons
Health—Happiness—Joy

*HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC.*
*BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS*

# 'Battle of Angels' Opens on Wilbur's Stage

By JOYCE DANA

A hound bayin' at the moon sets the mood for "Battle of Angels," which takes over the Wilbur under the auspices of The Theater Guild. This opus of the Mississippi delta country is authored by Tennessee Williams, and it brings Miriam Hopkins back from Hollywood to run a gamut or three or four as a frustrated (for awhile) little storekeeper who, along with the rest of the pixilated people in the cast would baffle Freud himself.

Maybe it's melodrama. But it takes a heap of allegory, mysticism, Chinese proverbs, inhibitions, libidos, fires, thunder storms, and flood waters to set forth a story that's really a simple matter of seduction with a powerful potion of triple tragedy for a smoky finale.

Miss Hopkins struggles valiantly as the good little woman who has a husband at death's door upstairs over the general store. The store, incidentally, devised by Cleon Throckmorton is a honey. They peel everything from goobers and Rooster snuff to women's soft-soled slippers. But the ailing husband, who is known only by his thumping on the floor until the bitter end, is more than Miriam can take. And along comes "Snakeskin" Xavier, who has soaked up sunlight in the bayous, and dreams about fire, and is writing a book, and loves to try on ladies' shoes. Try that on your psychoanalyst.

Well, Snakeskin smashes down a door, and all is lost. Meanwhile Doris Dudley is in more trouble than she was with Mr. Barrymore. She's the richest girl in the county.

Mr. Williams really has some beautiful lines here and there, and Wesley Addy is swell, considering. Katherine Raht has to make the most of painting the twelve apostles and going whacky along with the rest, and does it well. Miss Hopkins and Miss Dudley look perfectly lovely, and there are two beautifully real small-town bridge-players by Dorothy Peterson and Edith King. The direction is by Margaret Webster.

## Margie Hart Howard's Midnight Star

New Year's Eve will be celebrated at the Old Howard tonight with a midnight show featuring the "Broadway Scandals" burlesquers. Magnetic Margie Hart, one of burlesque's most flaming redhead dance queens, leads the feminine contingent in this breezy, spectacular entertainment.

STAGE PLAYS


CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE Opposite Symphony Hall, Boston Phone COMmonwealth 4420 HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's

LIFE WITH FATHER

Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE

WITH

DOROTHY GISH AND LOUIS CALHERN

Directed by Bretaigne Windust • Setting and Costumes by Stewart Chaney

GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, FILENE'S, JORDAN'S Evgs., $3.0, Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mats. Wed. at 2 P. M. Sat. at 2:30, Orch. $2.20, Bal. $2..65, $1.10, tax incl. (Please enclose self-addressed envelope when ordering by mail.)


AMUSEMENTS


Special New Year's Eve Midnite Show Tues. 11:30 p.m. Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston 3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30

THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Slambang

'Broadway Scandals' Burlesquers MARGIE HART Dusty Fletcher-Louise Rudy Sally O'Day-John Barry Delyn Brooke—Mickey Pearl Nixon & Andre St. Onge Trio 60 People—30 Glorified Girls

Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM Next Week—HARLAM MILLER-Pat Paree-Harry Clexx


AMUSEMENTS


BOWDOIN CAP 1060

GALA MIDNITE STAGE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE

ON THE STAGE BLANCHE CALLOWAY AND HER COTTON CLUB REVUE CAST OF 30

ON THE SCREEN TYRONE POWER IN MARK of ZORRO



BEACON HILL CHAS. LAUGHTON-CAROLE LOMBARD THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED VICTOR MAT. & GLEN in DIAMOND FRONTIER



UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c STARTS 1:10 P.M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave.

BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER" | Tyrone Power Linda Darnell "Mark of Zorro"



VERSAILLES

76 WARRENTON STREET

LIB. 0122 Call Albert

SAMMY WALSH

OF THE BACK BAY WALSHES

BETTY KEAN

★ WARD & LANE

stars of "Crazy with the Heat"

And other star entertainers

NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

"Sunday Guest Nite"

GEORGE McFARLAND and his orch. Open Daily & Sunday From 5 to 2 A. M. Never a Cover Charge



WHERE WILL YOU BE THE NIGHT OF DEC. 31st?

Be at the HOTEL GARDNER

MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY STREET

NEW YEAR'S EVE

★ LEWIS BONICK and his Orchestra

★ DANCING 'till ? ? ?

★ IN THE GRAND BALLROOM

★ ENTERTAINMENT

★ FAVORS

★ SPECIAL Deluxe DINNER

★ONLY $4.00 PER PERSON

Private Banquet Rooms for Small Parties

FREE PARKING

Make Your Reservations

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

18 BROWN & ORCH with DORIS DAY

BOSTON'S BIGGEST FLOOR SHOW

BERMUDA TERRACE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

$3.50

$2.50 Add'l for Those Who Wish Dinner

Enjoy All These At Boston's Gayest New Year Celebration

Les Brown's Great Band

The New Radio Sensations

•

Big Broadway Floor Revue

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CALL EARLY FOR BEST RESERVATIONS MISS CROWE, KEN. 6300



LITTLE DIXIE

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

FULL COURSE DINNER $2.50 PER PERSON

DANCING ALL NIGHT

★ WILBUR PINCKNEY and His Orchestra

10 BIG ACTS

428 MASS. AVE. Near Columbus. COM. 9158



RING IN THE NEW YEAR!

CELEBRATE HERE

• FULL COURSE DINNER
• FLOOR SHOW
• ENTERTAINMENT
• DANCING TILL 4 A. M.
• NOISEMAKERS -:- FAVORS

$3.50 & $2.50 PER PERSON

FULL MOON RESTAURANT

227 HUNTINGTON AVE.

FOR RESERVATIONS KEN. 1550



Now Open!!

太地滴客 the GOOD EARTH 5 TYLER ST.

BOSTON'S NEWEST AND MOST UNUSUAL CHINESE EATING PLACE!

FREE SOUVENIRS TO ALL ATTENDING ON OPENING DAYS!



WRENTHAM SHOW BOAT

Reservation Tickets Now on Sale!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

DEC. 31st $3.50 PER PERSON

including full course dinner

GALA FLOOR SHOW ORCHESTRA NOVELTIES

Dancing Till Early Morn

ROUTE 1, BOSTON-PROV. RD. — TEL. WRENTHAM 306



Notice to Members

NEW YEAR'S EVE DE LUXE DINNER BIG SHOW $3

DANCING UNTIL 4 A. M. FAVORS-NOISEMAKERS

Club VANITY FAIR

336 NEWBURY ST.—COM 7719



★ NEW YEAR'S EVE ★

Floor Show-Full Course Dinner $2.25 per person

Novelties-Dancing till 4 A. M.

NANKING RESTAURANT

13-15 Riverside Ave. Medford

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CELEBRATE at NEW YEAR'S EVE

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GALA FLOOR SHOW DANCING UNTIL DAWN

FULL COURSE DINNER DINNERS $3.50 PER PERSON

238 TREMONT ST. CALL LIB. 0410



GONDOLA

Gala New Year's Eve Celebration

DANCING 8-4

HATS-FAVORS-NOISEMAKERS

FULL COURSE DINNER $2.00 Per Person

679 Washington St. DEV. 6818


## WHERE TO DINE


COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 138—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call Post. LIB. 0700.


STAGE PLAYS

AMUSEMENTS


Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11 CRYSTALWARE TO LADIES Ginger Rogers-Ronald Colman "LUCKY PARTNERS" "SOUTH TO KARANGA"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE CONT. 10:30 A.M. KEN. 0100 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT JOEL McCREA - GEO. SANDERS - HERBERT MARSHALL Also—ARGENTINE NIGHTS—RITZ BROS. ALL NEW MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB 5560 March of Time—LABOR 2½ HR. PROGRAM CLARA BARTON-RED CROSS BALLET-WEST POINT • SKIING ON THE AIR

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER BRK. 3600 CONT. 10:30 A.M. TYRONE POWER - LINDA DARNELL THE MARK OF ZORRO OUR 7th ANNIVERSARY SHOW WED.: "Pastor Hall" & "Hit Parade of 1941"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE BRK. 1225 CONT. 10:30 A.M. Marlene DIETRICH John WAYNE SEVEN SINNERS John GARFIELD EAST of the RIVER ALL NEW MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Wed.: "Arise My Love" & "Men Against The Sky"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 CAGNEY and SHERIDAN CITY FOR CONQUEST Cont. 10:30 A.M. "MOON OVER BURMA" WED.: 'The Letter' & 'Typhoon' Annie Sails Again'

CHARLESTOWN

CHEL. 1600 THOMPSON SQ. MAT. 2 EVES. CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS Tyrone Power "Mark of Zorro" Linda Darnell Rosemary Lane-Geo. Reeves "ALWAYS A BRIDE" Mat. & Eve. on Stage Anderson's Animal Circus

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Cont. 7:30-12 P. M. DISHES TO LADIES Marlene Dietrich-Mischa Auer—"SEVEN SINNERS" LAUREL and HARDY in "A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

GEN. 2200

MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 Joan Blondell-Dick Powell "I WANT A DIVORCE" Wayne Morris-Jane Wyman "GAMBLING ON HIGH SEAS"

EVERETT

EVE. 6:30 CAPITOL MAT. 2 EVES. PARK EVE. 6:30 "MOON OVER BURMA" Bide, Tenderfoot, Bide Midnight Show KNUTE ROCKNE | Ivy Powers-Linda Darnell "BRIGHAM YOUNG" JANE WITHERS "GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVE. 6:45-11-28c "WYOMING"—Wallace Beery-A. Rutherford "Young People"—(NEW YEAR'S MIDNITE SHOW)

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45—EVE. 7-11 EVES. 25c—3c Tax—28c Walt Disney's Feature Length Cartoon-"Snow White & 7 Dwarfs"-Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Barr-"PIER 13"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking BING CROSBY-"Rhythm on the River" Fred MacMurray—"RANGERS OF FORTUNE" MIDNIGHT SHOW—NEW YEAR'S EVE.

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654 1:30-11 • Free Parking NORMA SHEARER-ROBERT TAYLOR — "ESCAPE" FRANK MORGAN-VIRGINIA GREY—"HULLABALOO" MIDNIGHT SHOW—NEW YEAR'S EVE.

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking James Cagney-Ann Sheridan—"CITY FOR CONQUEST" Also Laurel & Hardy—"SAPS AT SEA"

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 PAT O'BRIEN-CALE PAGE "KNUTE ROCKNE" RITZ BROS. in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

MYS 0127 FELLSWAY & MELROSE MEL 0800 Wallace Beery "WYOMING" "Men Against The Sky" BLUE ORCHID CHINA | Tyrone Power "BRIGHAM YOUNG" "100 MANY GIRLS" Blue Orchid China

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAF. 4050 Cont. 11 AM to 11 PM Deanna Durbin—"SPRING PARADE"—Robt. Young-Lewis Stone-"SPORTING BLOOD"-Louis-McCoy Fight

QUINCY

STRAND CHA 0500 QUINCY Bette Davis-H. Marshall "THE LETTER" Lynn Bari-Lloyd Nolan "CHARTER PILOT" | Marj. Rambeau-Allan Hale Tugboat Annie Sails Again Rich, Arlen-Andy Devine "The Leather Pushers" BOTH THEATRES: MIDNIGHT SHOW DEC. 31

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD REV 2300 AT BOTH THEATRES LIB 1350 NORMA SHEARER "ESCAPE" ROBERT TAYLOR "HULLABALOO"—FRANK MORGAN

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. Som. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 PARLAY CASH AWARD Brian Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff — "GREAT McGINTY" Also Dennis Morgan in "RIVER'S END"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY CARY GRANT-MARTHA SCOTT "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" BSA JOHNSON in "I MARRIED ADVENTURE"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOU. 2255 STRAND BROADWAY SOU 0010 Jas. Cagney-Ann Sheridan "CITY FOR CONQUEST" Grant Mitchell-M. Bryant 'FATHER IS A PRINCE' | Pat O'Brien-Gale Page "KNUTE ROCKNE" Ernest Truex-L. Fairbanks "Calling All Husbands"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Han. 2880-FREE To Ladies Tyrone Power-Dean Jagger — "BRIGHAM YOUNG" JUDY CANOVA in "SCATTERBRAIN"

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE CONT. 10:30 A.M. MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45 WAT. 9600 EDW. G. ROBINSON 'Dispatch From Reuters' "Hit Parade of 1941" BLUE ORCHID CHINA

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2220 Fredric March-Joan Crawford "SUSAN AND GOD" | GENE AUTRY "CAROLINA MOON"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP CONT. 1:30 P.M. COMMUNITY "ESCAPE" "HULLABALOO" Mid. Show New Year's Eve | Dorothy Lamour-R. Preston "MOON OVER BURMA" "Calling All Husbands"

# Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Comrade X": 11:50, 1, 6:05, 9:15, 12:05. "Gallant Sons": 1:20, 4:20, 7:35, 10:45, 1:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Kitty Foyle": 9:35, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 11:10, 1:35. "Sis in Palm Springs": 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55, 12:20.

ORPHEUM—"Comrade X": 11:30, 2:55, 6, 9:05, 12:05. "Gallant Sons": 1:3, 1:05, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40, 1:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Love Thy Neighbor": 12:40, 1:35, 6:25, 9:15. "Lady With Red Hair": 11:15, 2:10, 5:05, 8. "Second Chorus" midnight show.

RKO BOSTON—"Where Did You Get That Girl": 11:10, 1:25, 2:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10:5. Stage show, 12:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9.

TRANS-LUX—"Let George Do It": 9:40, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Scarface": 10:50, 2, 5:10, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Murder Over New York": 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15. "Tin Pan Alley": 9, 11:55, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25.

FENWAY—"Tin Pan Alley": 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Murder Over New York": 11:10, 2:10, 5:35, 8:35.

SCOLLAY—"Northwest Mounted Police": 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Youth Will Be Served": 10:05, 1:30, 5, 8:30. Midnight bill, "Tin Pan Alley," "Kit Carson."

BOWDOIN—"Girls Under 21": 9, 11:55, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45. "Mark of Zorro": 10, 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

OLYMPIA — "Escape": 11:05, 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Hullabaloo": 9:40, 1:10, 4:35, 8:05.

MODERN—"Northwest Mounted Police": 10:45, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Youth Will Be Served": 9:20, 12:50, 4:25, 7:55. Midnight bill, "Tin Pan Alley," "Kit Carson."

NORMANDIE — "East of the River": 11:05, 2:15, 5:25, 8:35. "No Time for Comedy": 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

GLOBE — "12 Crowded Hours"; "Beau Geste"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Flags of Humanity", "Labor and Defense", cartoons, sports, newsreels, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT — "The Man I Married"; 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10. "The Westerner", 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10.

SQUARE — "Edison the Man"; 12:20, 3:25, 6:15, 9:15. "Arizona Legion"; 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

BIJOU—"Calling All Marines", "Murder Is News"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON — "They Knew What They Wanted", "Dismond Frontier"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Mark of Zorro": 1:25, 4:50, 8:25. "The Letter": 2:55, 6:25, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Souls in Pawn"; "Daughter of the Tong"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

## MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

Curtain time for the New Year's Day matinee of "Life with Father" at the Civic Repertory will be 3:00.

AMUSEMENTS

**METROPOLITAN**
★ TONITE ★
*Gala All New*
**MIDNITE SHOW**
2 Pre-Release Screen Hits
FRED ASTAIRE
PAULETTE GODDARD
ARTIE SHAW & HIS BAND
"SECOND CHORUS"
Plus:
"MICHAEL SHAYNE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
LLOYD NOLAN—MARJORIE WEAVER
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.
SHOW STARTS AT 12 MIDNITE
ALL SEATS RESERVED

STAGE PLAYS

**WILBUR** • Tonight at 8:30
MATINEES THURS.-SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
**MIRIAM HOPKINS** in
"BATTLE OF ANGELS"
Evgs. $1.10-$2.75 Mats Thurs &Sat $1.10-$2.20

**PLYMOUTH** LAST 3 TIMES TONITE 8:30
Special Mat. Tomorrow 55c-$2.20
ALLEN BORETZ and MORRIS HELPRIN Present
THE HARD WAY
A NON-CULINARY NEW COMEDY
by ALLEN BORETZ, Co-Author of RIB-TICKLING "ROOM SERVICE"
Evgs., 55c, $2.75

**SHUBERT** TONIGHT, 8:30
MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30
WILLIE HOWARD AND LUELLA GEAR
Crazy With the Heat
NEW MUSICAL REVUE • 50 FIERY BEAUTIES
Evgs. at 8:30-$3.30. Mats.: Wed 55c-$2.20, Sat. 55c-$2.75

**COLONIAL** TONIGHT 8:30
Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 2:30
Sam H. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in
"LADY IN THE DARK"
A Musical Play by Moss Hart
Music by Kurt Weill Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Production by Hassard Short
No One Will Be Seated During First Scene

"IRON RAILS TO KANSAS...
IRON NERVES FROM THERE ON!"
ERROL
FLYNN
as Captain Jeb Stuart
OLIVIA
DeHAVILLAND
Tomboy Kit Holliday
"Santa Fe Trail"
Across the years they storm! Jeb Stuart, Custer, Sheridan, Pickett, John Brown! Defiant of odds... scornful of peril...fearless of foe! These were the men who made America great! These are the men to make America thrill!
RAYMOND MASSEY · RONALD REAGAN · ALAN HALE
as John Brown
as Captain Custer
as Private Bell
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · VAN HEFLIN · GENE REYNOLDS · HENRY O'NEILL · GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture · Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner · Music by Max Steiner
Directed by famous
MICHAEL CURTIZ

TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.
PLUS 2nd HIT! "A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"—BRENDA & COBINA
METROPOLITAN
EROS TONITE
Jack Benny-Fred Allen
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
"Lady With Red Hai

# 'LADY IN THE DARK' SOMETHING NEW IN STAGE HITS

By PEGGY DOYLE

That wasn't another quake last night—it was the electric shock that went through the house like lightning when the Colonial Theater's first-nighters met up with "Lady in the Dark," the new musical play by Moss Hart, Kurt Weill and Ira Gershwin starring the fabulous Gertrude Lawrence.

For "Lady in the Dark" is something new and exciting in the theater, a play with music, that will make the routine musical comedy as dated as button-shoes. Europe's Jacques Duval, Bert Brecht and George Kaiserh have at one time or another collaborated with Weill on what they called musical plays, but last night's pace-setter was the first of its kind ever offered on the American stage.

And history was made last night on the old Colonial's stage, if our eyes and our ears are to be trusted and if the mounting applause of a wildly enthusiastic audience that wouldn't go home until Miss Lawrence had made a curtain-speech means anything.

"Lady in the Dark," is a real play—not just a sketchy script to provide an excuse for a bunch of chorus girls to go into a hot dance routine. It grew out of playwright Hart's passion for music and Composer Weill's love of the theater, this psychological drama in which dreams play a vital part and in which the realistic scenes are all straight dialogue and the dreams are done entirely to music and lyrics.

The dreams, being an integral part of the story, serve to carry the plot forward. Physically, too, the action has the greenlight constantly, thanks to the five turntables, each with its efficient stage manager, which last night kept the 34 scenes moving with the precise exactitude of a Western Union clock.

The opening scene is immediately arresting with Gertrude Lawrence, a reluctant patient in a psychiatrist's sun-splashed, flower-adorned office, revealing her mental upset and its causes as she recounts her dreams.

She is a successful woman executive, editor of a women's fashion magazine, "Allure." She and the magazine's owner, Bert Lytell, whose wife will not divorce him, have been living together for 10 years. Until the past six months, she has been cool, detached, completely in charge of her life and contented with it.

As she confides to the doctor her mental state, the scene changes and she is revealed as the woman she'd like to be—gay, beautiful, desired. Step by step, as the psychiatrist leads her back to causes, she returns to her high school days and then to her little-girlhood when her plainness was always being contrasted to the loveliness of her vain, young mother.

Lisa Elliott's retreat to her youth and her adventurings as the glamourous beauty she secretly craved to be have inspired Harry Horner to design the most imaginative, effective sets seen in the theater. With Irene Sharaff's lovely costumes, they constitute the most outstanding production in our memory.

Kurt Weill's music, as it always has been, is something to shout about and Ira Gershwin's lyrics too, are in the superlative class. And when both—the music and lyrics, we mean—were married to Miss Lawrence's voice in "The Saga of Jenny" it stopped the show.

Another show-stopper was Danny Kaye, better known to Broadway than to Boston night-clubbers, singing that tantalizing ditty, "Tschaikowsky."

Both these numbers are sung in the second and best act, which features a wonderful circus set, the most stunning in this tremendously stunning production. Hassard Short has staged and lighted it, so give him full credit.

Hollywood's glamour boy, Victor Mature, plays himself to the complete satisfaction of the customers. Virginia Peine, another Hollywoodian, is an adornment to the play as a heady model. Natalie Schaefer's chic Riddlepate, Margaret Dale's salty major domo of the magazine, Dan Harden's high school sweetheart, Bert Lytell's magazine owner and Macdonald Carey's likeable, loony makeup man are all excellent enough to deserve far more generous mention.

CLAIRE TULANE is one of the beauties in "George White's Scandals," opening Thursday at the RKO Boston.

## Globe Bills Two Midnight Shows

Two midnight shows are billed for tonight at the Globe, where Myrna Deane is the bright particular glamour star in one of the gayest burlesque frolics of the season. Besides the regular 8:30 show, there will be extra performances at midnight and 2 a. m., the usual Globe New Year's eve doubleheader.


AMUSEMENTS

15 DAYS GAYETY ARTS ONLY
4th AND FINAL WEEK!
SOULS IN PAWN
with "DAUGHTER OF TONG"
EXTRA! GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
PRE-RELEASE SHOWING
ADOLESCENCE
TEMPTATIONS of YOUTH
SHOWN AT 11:30 and 1 P. M.
Also ADDED FEATURETTES
CONTINUOUS 'TILL DAWN

BIJOU SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
REEFER MADNESS

TREMONT SPECIAL SHOW
MIDNITE SHOW TUES.

SQUARE SPECIAL SHOW
MIDNITE SHOW TUES.

NORMANDIE SPECIAL SHOW
MIDNITE SHOW TUES.

OLD SOUTH MARCH OF TIME NEWSREELS & SHORTS
MIDNITE SHOW TUES.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonite! All New MIDNITE SHOW
FRED ASTAIRE • PAULETTE GODDARD
Artie SHAW & Band "SECOND CHORUS"
Plus! "Michael Shayne, Private Detective"
RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT & FENWAY ENDS TONITE "TIMPAN ALLEY" "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
The LAUGH SHOW of the New Year!
JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
4 SONG HITS!
ROCHESTER • MARY MARTIN
PLUS SECOND BIG HIT
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Lady with RED HAIR"
CLAUDE RAINS

STOLLAY-MODERN
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
JANE WITHERS, "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
NORMA SHEARER "ESCAPE" ROBERT TAYLOR
Also "HULLABALOO"
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: LON. 4040—Shows 2 & 8—Free Parking
Bette Davis "THE LETTER" Herbert Marshall
FRANK MORGAN-BILLIE BURKE—"HULLABALOO"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE—Northwest Mounted Police—Short Subjects—News—All Seats 65c

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
MAT. 2 Eve. 7.50 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
Claudette Colbert "ARISE MY LOVE" | "Mr. Parade of 1941" "CHEROKEE STRIP"
John Garfield "EAST OF THE RIVER" | Tonite: Gala New Year's Eve. Midnite Frolic-7 Big Acts-City for Cone't
Midnight Show-Tonite

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Norma Shearer-R. Taylor "ESCAPE" | Pat O'Brien-Gale Page "KNUTE ROCKNE"
Frank Morgan-B. Burke "HULLABALOO" | Ernest Truex-L. Fairbanks "Calling All Husbands"
Central Sq. Only-Midnight Show Tonite-Doors Open 11:30 P.M.-Northwest Mounted Police & Co-Feature

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
James Cagney "City For Conquest" | Ann Sheridan
Dick Powell "Christmas in July" | Ellen Drew
BOTH THEATRES — GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW—STARTING AT 11:30 P. M.
Codman Only — Tonight — Mammoth Midnight Vaudeville Show—On the Screen—"Gay Caballero"
Only Theatre in Dorchester with Midnight Vaudeville

TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton TAL. 6300
Mat. "Long Voyage Home" Only "No Time for Comedy" Tonite-Special New Year's Eve Show From 8 P. M. to Midnite-6 Big Acts Vodvil 2 FEATURE PICTURES
JAMES STEWART ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL "No Time for Comedy"
THOMAS ★ JOHN MITCHELL WAYNE "Long Voyage Home"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
LIBERTY TAL. 8360 Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' 'Stage Door' GINGER ROGERS

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BLUE HILL ORIENTAL STRAND SQ. 0060
NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR "ESCAPE"
FRANK MORGAN-BILLIE BURKE-"HULLABALOO"
Both Theatres Today Only-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Midnight Shows New Year's Eve. "Northwest Mounted Police" & 2nd Feature. Res. Seats Now

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: 1:45 & 7:45 EVE. STADIUM 25c
NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR-"ESCAPE"
FRANK MORGAN, BILLIE BURKE-"HULLABALOO"
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" and JANE WITHERS-"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

MIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut GAR. 1370
Bobby Jordan-Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall "PARTY" Tonite "Pride of the Bowery" | JAMES STEWART
CESAR ROMERO "GAY CABALLERO" | "No Time for Comedy" "LONG VOYAGE HOME"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central-Strand SOM. 0830
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "Strike Up the Band" Also "SKI PATROL" | Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr "BOOM TOWN" Lew Ayres-Rita Johnson "The Golden Fleecing"

Attention Theatre Owners and Managers!! . . . IF YOUR THEATRE FEATURES ARE WORTH SELLING . . . Then It's Worth Advertising. Is Your Theatre Represented Here?

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonite!
Boston's Only Stage and Screen Show!
★ ALL SEATS RESERVED ★
Hollywood's Dapper Star
ON STAGE—IN PERSON
GEORGE RAFT
and SPECTACULAR STAGE REVUE
RKO BOSTON
SCREEN "WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL" LEON ERROL
THURSDAY GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF A WOMAN!
-the innermost thoughts and emotions which mould her life from 16 to 26'
STARTS TODAY
GINGER ROGERS
Kitty Foyle
DENNIS MORGAN
James CRAIG
Eduardo Ciannelli
Christopher Morley
Plus 2nd Feature
THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
GEORGE SANDERS • WENDY BARRIE
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Continuous 'til Dawn
KEITH MEMORIAL

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST. near STUART-HAN. 0889
Classical BURLESQUE ★
NOW PLAYING
Captivating
MYRNA DEANE
JACK GREENMAN
MAGDA LOY
VIC PLANT
CAST OF 60
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
2 BIG MID-NITE SHOWS
TONITE
12 MIDNIGHT and 2 A. M.

THAT WAS A HONEY, JOE
NOW TELL US
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
Want to hear about the great stars? There's CARY GRANT, (KATHARINE HEPBURN, JAMES STEWART and a big M-G-M supporting cast)
COMING SOON

## Midnight Shows at Scollay, Modern

Starting with tonight's midnight shows, the week's screen bill at the Scollay and Modern theaters features "Tin Pan Alley," the musical memory book starring Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable and John Payne with Esther Ralston and Ellen Jenkins. The companion picture, "Kit Carson," has a cast headed by Jon Hall, Lynn Bari.

## BOWDOIN'S NEW FILMS

Coming to the Bowdoin Square screen tomorrow and continuing through Friday are "East of the River," with John Garfield and "No Time for [illegible]

## Two Gala Burlesque Shows at Casino Tonight

New Year's Eve will be one of the big bubbling nights of the [illegible] at the Casino on Hanover st., where Gladys Clark, famous burlesque siren, and Tommy Watt, [illegible] popular comedian, are top performers in the new Ed Ryan production. Two shows are billed for [illegible]


Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!

Continuous Performance — Last Complete Show at Midnight — All Seats 55c

The love affair that started in "Boom Town" between

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr

is b-o-o-m-i-n-g now!

"Comrade X"

IT'S FUNNIER THAN "NINOTCHKA"

... AND EASIER TO PRONOUNCE!

A King Vidor Production with OSCAR HOMOLKA • FELIX BRESSART • EVE ARDEN • Screen Play by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer • Directed by KING VIDOR • Produced by GOTTFRIED REINHARDT • An M-G-M Picture

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Reynolds in "GALLANT SONS" — Thrilling Mystery Romance

Starts TODAY

Loew's State and Orpheum

25¢ 'Til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax

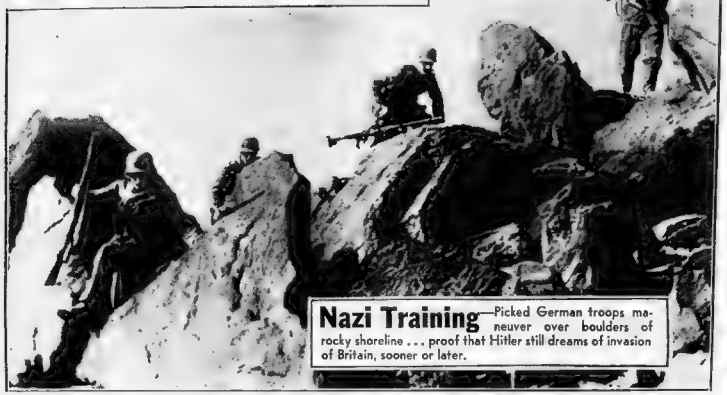
DOORS OPEN

Orpheum 9:15 A. M.

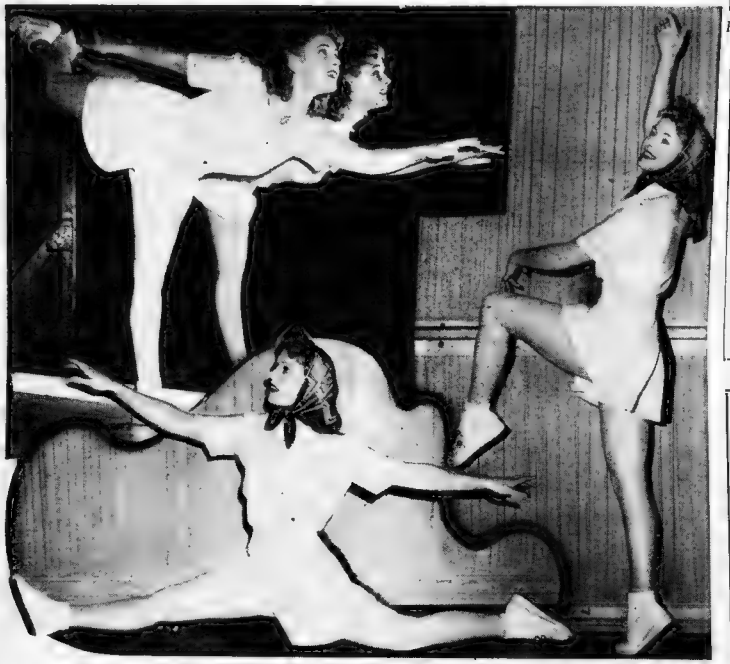
State 11:15 A. M.

# INVASION REHEARSAL

*Nazi Maneuvers on Shore Opposite Britain*



**Nazi Training**—Picked German troops maneuver over boulders of rocky shoreline . . . proof that Hitler still dreams of invasion of Britain, sooner or later.



**Pictures of Grace**—Three photos bring out the beauty and grace of Ballerina Anna Neagle, star of the filmed version of "No, No, Nanette" . . . top left, a test of skill; right, the coordination of arms, legs and head; and, bottom, a perfect split, with legs straight, toes pointed, body well down, no sign of strain. Miss Neagle was taught her art by leading masters of Europe, her studio discloses.

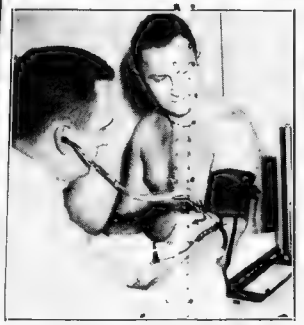


# WANT TO BE A SAILOR? HERE'S HOW . . .

*Boston American Reporter 'Gets the Works' at Naval Reserve Headquarters*

*Hickey Submits Application to Chief Pharmacist Mate Warrell*

*Fingerprinting's Next . . . Pharmacist Mate Tibbetts Getting Hickey's*



*Now Comes a Blood Test for Reporter*

*Good Hearing Is Necessary . . . Thus (Above)*

*Then It's Height, Weight . . . and Okay*

*Hickey Undergoes Eye Examination*

*Teeth Examination Is Next for Hickey*

## Reporter Has Test For Navy

By JOHN HICKEY

Boston American Staff Reporter

Summon, summon a battleship, I'll fit the bunk.

Fit and stumped with the appearance of the Navy medical examiner [illegible] at Post Office Building [illegible] I'd been how it was going.

It was a cold day when [illegible] and standing there [illegible] and [illegible] was left of [illegible] dental [illegible] the examination was the [illegible]

"Today we have thousands of draftees, National Guardsmen and reserve Navy men leading for the armed forces. Why don't we (me inning you) go downtown and let the Navy give us (meaning you) the works?"

A set of record [illegible] we [illegible] I [illegible] the [illegible] nine Navy [illegible] [illegible] and in 15 minutes [illegible] the Chief Mycrt [illegible] [illegible] at the Navy Station [illegible] [illegible] four offices of the Navy [illegible] and physical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the pictures of what a navy man must go through [illegible] physical exam [illegible] [illegible] get [illegible]

### PEAK OF EFFICIENCY

Four staff [illegible] occupied [illegible] city [illegible] hours before [illegible] and still failed [illegible] with [illegible] examining equipment [illegible] Navy [illegible] to the peak of efficiency.

The Chief [illegible] was Chief Pharmacist Mate William P. Fitzgerald, [illegible] [illegible] as a dentist [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a theatrical [illegible]

First [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE COMING YEAR will continue to present the United States with very great and grave problems, most of which are concerned with keeping out of war and building an adequate national defense.

NEW YEAR 1941
*Will This Child Become a Grim Warrior? Warrior?*

It will be an extremely important year for the American people.

If we DO keep out of war and if we DO arm ourselves for defense adequately, there is no reason why the essentially democratic and reasonably prosperous way of life we prefer and enjoy will be supplanted by any other less desirable way of life.

In a comparative sense, the year of 1941 has approximately the same relation to American people and security as the year of 1916 had during the first World War.

It will be the second full year of the present conflict, unless peace is concluded before the year runs out.

And of course 1916 was the second full year of the first World War—and incidentally was our last year of peace.

It was in 1916 that we did most of the things, or suffered most of the things, that later brought us into the war.

Our ships were sunk and our citizens lost.

We lent a great deal of money to the belligerents involved.

We were subjected to intense propaganda, to the effect that it was really our war the Allies were fighting.

And so 1917 found us mentally conditioned and emotionally aroused to enter the war, and we DID enter the war.

---

**PRESENT CONDITIONS** are much the same. True, none of our ships have been sunk—thanks to the wise Neutrality Act, which keeps them out of the war zones.

In consequence, our nationals have not been lost.

We have not made loans to the belligerents—thanks again to the VERY wise Johnson Act, which prohibits loans to nations which did not pay their old war debts; and all of the present belligerents, including those with which we are sympathetic, are in that category.

But we ARE being subjected to intense propaganda, to the effect that it is our war.

And we are being mentally conditioned and emotionally aroused to enter the war.

Unless we resist these influences during the coming year with much greater success than we did in 1916, the United States will probably be in the war at least as soon as it got into the first World War and perhaps much sooner.

---

**AMAZING AND DISTRESSING** are these historical and HYSTERICAL parallels.

It would not lend itself to contemplation of a HAPPY New Year, if the coming twelve months were to constitute our last year of peace.

For however convinced the American people may NOW be about our supposedly vital interest in the present war, they still DO NOT WANT WAR.

But they did not want war in 1916, and even in 1917 when they finally went to war they were foolish enough to believe war could be conducted with money and munitions and without men.

Most of those who want war NOW are making the same mistake. So again we have the fatal parallel with 1916.

We lost thousands of men in the first World War, in spite of popular expectation and official assurance to the contrary.

We will lose thousands and perhaps millions of men in the next great war we get into.

---

**PERHAPS** the American people will want war in spite of its cost.

Perhaps they will not be deterred by the prospect of slaughter, bankruptcy or even the destruction of democracy.

But if 1941 is to be our last year of peace, as 1916 was, let us at least know WHAT we are doing this time.

Let us wish for a HAPPY 1941. But let us also wish for a PEACEFUL YEAR.

Then, perhaps, our future years will be peaceful and happy.

That is the kind of a future Americans surely WANT.

They can still HAVE what they want.

# On The Side

-:- -:-

By E. V. DURLING

"YOU OVERGROWN conceited ape," writes a Chicago admirer, "why not use 'in my opinion' to qualify your expression of positive beliefs." Sir, that expression is usually superfluous. Same is true of the "personally" in "personally, I believe." However, our aim is to please so I will say, in my opinion, the best three breeds of dogs for companions are springer spaniels, Scotties and dachshunds. The springer is the best because you can also take him hunting. In my opinion, Presidents should have one six-year term, race track bookmaking should be legalized, not one barber in a thousand knows his trade as he should, Brooklyn will win the 1941 National League pennant, women are smarter than men but when thinking of marriage most females think with the head rather than the heart. In my opinion, home work for school children should be abolished, the United States should do what it can to help the starving people of Europe and Allan Jones is better than Nelson Eddy. In my opinion, that is enough of my opinion for this session.

---

WHEN Charlie MacArthur was introduced to Helen Hayes at a cocktail party he handed her a bowl of peanuts and said: "I wish they were emeralds." This seems to have made quite a hit with Helen as she is always telling people about it. When you first met your wife, sir, what was your line of approach? . . . At Tropical Park, Miami, Fla., they have some trees with very wonderful

HELEN HAYES AND CHARLIE MacARTHUR
*Told Her He Wished Bowl of Peanuts Were Emeralds*

looking oranges on them. However, said oranges are wired to the trees . . . Another film glorifying another bandit is to be made. This time it is Billy the Kid again. Why do the Hollywoodians keep playing up those rats? According to one historian: "At the age of 21, Billy the Kid had killed 21 men, not including Indians." If they want to make something Western again, why not "The Covered Wagon?"

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PEOPLE around 35 years of age buy the most new automobiles. Those around 27 buy the most used cars. I bought four used cars before I bought a new one . . . "Make a New Year's resolution to kiss your wife at least twice a day during 1941" is what an Illinois minister told the men of his congregation. Guess the reverend gentleman meant well. But the dutiful kiss is one of the major curses of matrimony. It is usually of a type much resented by wives. What is known in feminine circles as "a peck" .. Most bombed town during World War was Rheims, France, which was bombed every day, including Christmas Days, for four years and one month. At the start of the war Rheims had 1400 buildings; at the end only 60 of these buildings were habitable.

# Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Monday—As I walked down Fifth ave. in New York City, yesterday afternoon, I could not help being amused by little incidents along the way.

Two small boys, roller skating, recognized me. With the joy of devilment in his eye, one of the youngsters pulled up in front of me with a grand swirl and said: "Hurrah for Willkie." I imagine he had no idea how funny he was, but I went chuckling down Fifth ave.

A little further down, a woman, hesitating before crossing the street, caught sight of me and came over rather shyly, saying: "May I shake hands with you, Mrs. Roosevelt? I have always liked you." And so we shook hands and I wished that it might have been a bridge to better acquaintance, for she had an interesting face. Two boys just behind her shook hands, too.

A minute or two later I met someone I really knew, Connie Ernst, a charming picture with a gay handkerchief tied around her head. She greeted me and we walked two blocks together. Further on, I saw an elderly gentleman; oh, so immaculately dressed, but with an expression on his face that said very plainly that life had lost its savour for him. As I bowed my recognition, I wondered what it was that made old age for some people a time of flowering, but for others a time of drying up.

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THREE OF US listened in my apartment in New York City to the President's speech last night. I think all of us felt that it was as sincere a presentation of the question of national defense as it now stands before the nation as could well be made.

The newspaper this evening announces that the "city" of London is in ruins as a result of bombing. I imagine this means little loss of life, and all the activities which have been carried on in the past, in this particular part of London, can be resumed somewhere else.

An American who had been in London not very long ago came to see me today. Someone asked him about the effect of the bombing, and with this very news in mind, perhaps, he answered: "They are the bravest people I have ever seen."

A woman who was here at luncheon a few days ago casually mentioned that her house in London had been hit a short time ago, and she was so thankful that her husband had not gone home to luncheon that day.

The loss of material things seems to matter less and less as the days go by, just as they tell me the old class distinctions are being wiped out by the necessities of the moment. Let us hope that we can learn some of the lessons of suffering without having to endure it.

# The Campbell Girl

*"Starting today, I'm boycotting certain countries, but I don't intend to run out of silk stockings."*

Errol Flynn

# Broadway Medley

## ERROL FLYNN GOES TO HOSPITAL

*By Leonard Lyons*

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Errol Flynn is at the Doctors Hospital undergoing some treatment before he leaves for China . . . Nelson Rockefeller, head of the Pan-American division of National Defense, has induced Walt Disney to produce a Silly Symphony especially for South America. Disney will do "Legend of the Palm Tree," a South American fable . . . Fred Finklehoffe, co-author of the musical, "Hi-ya, Gentlemen," has tired of waiting for the internal affairs of that show to be straightened and is returning to Hollywood . . . Dashiell Hammett's "Maltese Falcon" is being made into a movie for the third time by Warner Bros. George Raft insists it's the only story he'll do.

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GYPSY ROSE LEE

GYPSY ROSE LEE attended the party given at Conde Nast's penthouse. There she met Haila Stoddard, whose husband, Jack Kirkland, had given Gypsy her first opportunity in the legitimate theater—in last year's production of "I Must Love Someone" . . . "I hear Jack's sold 'Tobacco Road' to the movies," Gypsy told Haila, "and that his share was over $100,000" . . . "That's right," Haila replied . . . Gypsy then drummed her fingers around Miss Stoddard's waist and sighed: "No, I guess I'm wrong" . . . "Wrong about what?" asked Haila. "What were you looking for?" . . . "For the diamonds," said Gypsy. 'Because if I had a husband who suddenly got $100,000—I'd wear a diamond studded girdle."

• • •

MRS. FRAZIER HUNT, who expressed admiration for Wendell Willkie, voted for Roosevelt—because her husband, a Roosevelt man, was seriously ill. "If I had known that my husband would get well," Mrs. Hunt now confides to her friends, "I'd have voted for Willkie" . . . Charles Poore, the book critic, in reviewing "U. S. Camera 1941," referred to a photo "by Libsohn-Ehrenberg (who sound like one of George Jean Nathan's playwrights.") Actually, Libsohn-Ehrenberg are two men—Sol Libsohn and Mike Ehrenberg—the photographers at Cafe Society.

• • •

IRVING BERLIN was in Lindy's with Edgar Leslie, who wrote "Among My Souvenirs" and "America, I Love You"—and who is Broadway's most notorious pessimist . . . Berlin was shown a recent photo of himself laughing . . . "That's unusual," Irving said, "because I seldom laugh" . . . "Of course," the dour Leslie contributed. "What's there to laugh about in these days?" . . . "You," Berlin told him, "you didn't even laugh in the days when there was something to laugh about."

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ED WYNN and Al Jolson, whose shows are being performed next door to one another, gave extra matinees on different days last week, so that the casts of each would be able to see the other show . . . At the Jolson show the theater was cold. "Because," Al told his audience, "there's an old man playing next door, and he needs all the steam heat" . . . The next day Wynn told his matinee audience: "That fellow next door is so old that after singing one song he has no more strength—and so he drops to one knee and sings that way from exhaustion."

• • •

WHEN T. V. SOONG, the Chinese minister, dined at the House of Chan a few days ago he forgot his large leather portfolio. Chan, the proprietor, phoned every hotel in town to locate Soong, without avail. He therefore phoned the Chinese Consulate and they rushed four guards to the restaurant to retrieve the portfolio . . . The next day Soong phoned to express his thanks. "That portfolio contained a document of inestimable value," said Soong—"a shopping list given to me by my sister, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek."

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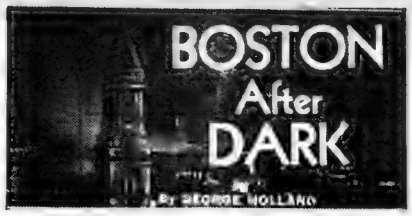
WOOLWORTH DONOHUE visited the Cafe Pierre for cocktails. He confessed that he was lonesome, left his table and said: "I'm going to 'phone my dog, Gyp." He telephoned his house in Riverhead, L. I., and told the butler: "Put Gyp on" . . . And for two minutes he spoke to his spotted pointer, saying, "Hello, Gyp. How are you, Gyp," and then listening to the answering barks of his beloved dog . . . At 2 a. m. Donohue went to El Morocco and again he phoned Riverhead. Then he returned sadly to his table. "I'm out of luck," said Woolworth. "Gyp can't be disturbed. He's asleep now."




"LADY IN THE DARK" is the most opulent stage production since Wall Street laid that egg twelve seasons back . . . It is out-and-out Freud set to beautiful music and priceles lyrics

FREUD INTERPRETED DREAMS as the fulfillment of unsatisfied desires . . . That being no secret to anyone who owns a book, it nevertheless escaped your correspondent that Playwright Moss Hart simply had embodied on a stage a first Freudian principle, had cast it, arranged for appropriate music and called in a set-designer and a costumer

IT IS DONE SO NATURALLY and logically that it required a plug for the old Austrian—someone said she was going to hang Freud's picture in the office in gratitude for Gertie Lawrence being cured of an ugly-duckling fixation—to fetch your reporter to his senses.

THE BROADWAY LONG-HAIRS have been fooling around with Freud since Sammie Shipman was the Moss Hart of the day . . . Until this happy collaboration of playwright Hart, Composer Kurt Weill and Lyricist Ira Gershwin, Freud's Delusion and Dream has never been made into full acts—with music.

FREUD GETS HIS GREATEST plug from the living theater since he first became popular on this side . . . His dream-boys, the psycho-analysts, should do a booming business when "Lady in the Dark," which is a potential great hit, strikes Broadway . . . Mme. Schiaperelli, who has gone to Vichy, takes a shellacking . . . Hattie Carnegie gets a plug, and hold your ears—so does "Practice Makes Perfect" . . . A minor character sings a snatch from this BMI horror, which is passing strange because Ira Gershwin is an ASCAP member and Mr. Weill probably is, as well .

DANNY KAYE, THE NEW YEARS. comedy "find," tied the show into a knot in the second act with the rendition of a song about Russian composers . . . He spurned an encore although the audience broke into bravos—an un-American affectation . . . Then something happened which we have never seen in a theater, and, from this viewpoint, that is the incident which, as much as anything, makes last night's event an epochal one.

MISS LAWRENCE, THE STAR, WITHIN three minutes of Mr. Kaye's explosive triumph, stole the show right back for herself . . . Her medium was a song of Beale st. or Basin st. origin that Mr. Weill Americanized himself quickly—entitled "Jennie Made Up Her Mind" . . . Gertrude is grand in this . . . She is great throughout . . . Victor Mature was a delight . . . He plays a goon from Hollywood as naturally as Ralph Bellamy.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Max Gordon, who struck gold on Broadway last week with a little item named "My Sister Eileen" (which cost less than one full set of costumes in "Lady in the Dark"), was at the opening . . . So was Irving Berlin . . . Irving says seats for the New York premiere of "Lady in the Dark" are going for $75 a pair. (The backers should cut themselves in on this.)

A NOVELTY OF TONIGHT'S jollity at The Beachcomber will be the service (for free, as Tom Maren phrases it) of a Chinese dinner at 3 o'clock in the morning . . . Ruby Foo's The Den will stay open until six . . . The habit has grown through the New Year's Eves of chasing the liquid intake with Oriental dishes . . . So . . . A Happy New Year's Eve—if you have your reservations.

THE MOVIE CRITICS of New York, having given out their own brand of "Oscars," to "Grapes of Wrath," Katie Hepburn, etc., are furious at themselves . . . A British picture, "Night Train," featuring Margaret Lockwood, has just opened—too late to be adjudicated—by the whole circle membership—and it's said to be the epic of 1940.

## MARGARET LOCKWOOD FILM HAILED AS EPIC

*Star Previously Shared Honors With Fairbanks, Jr.*

# Hollywood Today

## RUBY KEELER PLANS FILM COMEBACK

*By Louella O. Parsons*

Ruby Keeler

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31—Ruby Keeler, whose career was such a bone of contention with Al Jolson, who wanted Ruby to forget movies, is coming back. She will sign a contract with Columbia to play one of the leading roles in "Betty Co-Ed" and since she is not wanted at the studio until April, it's my guess she will then be Mrs. John Lowe, wife of a wealthy Pasadena lad. Her divorce from Jolson just became final and she receives a flat sum of $50,000 in lieu of her present alimony.

The lineup Columbia has arranged for "Betty Co-Ed" is exceptionally interesting. Ozzie Nelson and his band and his wife, Harriet Hilliard, are important factors.

Harriet hasn't made a picture since the arrival of her baby and since her career started so promisingly it will be pleasant seeing her again. With all this talent, it goes without saying "Betty Co-Ed" is a musical and it will be produced by Irving Briskin.

• • •

THE VACATION Merle Oberon promised herself has gone a-glimmering. She has just finished "Lit Uncertain Feeling" and today she checked in at Warner Brothers to start fitting for "Affectionately Yours." I have to laugh every time I picture this picture for it was first intended for Bette Davis. Then Olivia De Havilland's appendicitis attack changed Hal Wallis's mind about her. Olivia herself was so crazy about the story she wanted to postpone her [illegible] but Hal said no. Dennis Morgan, who was discovered in "Kitty Foyle" plays opposite Merle.

• • •

THERE WAS a tear at the **MERLE OBERON** [illegible] of the Mabel Normand stage at Republic when Mack Sennett said "Here's to the Girl With the Golden Heart." The two old Keystone cops who made the most noise were Eddie Sutherland and Wesley Ruggles. They put on cops' hats and uniforms and were all over the place. Charlie Ray and Charley Murray were on hand getting plenty of attention. As for Louise Fazenda, well, everybody loves her so much and it was a swell day. Speaking of Republic, I have seen Harriet Parsons' first "Meet the Stars" and I hope I will be pardoned if I say it's the best short of the kind I have ever seen

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CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The rumor around town that Carole Landis will marry Franchot Tone New Year's Day was so prevalent that 20th Century-Fox, which has her contract, started checking. Well, Carole won't marry New Year's Day because her divorce from Willis Hunt, Jr., won't be final. I printed the story she would marry Tone but now I'm beginning to doubt my information for Franchot was at the Hollywood Tropics with a cutie called Vivian Mason—and having himself a time. 20th plans to groom this Landis gal and I believe they would be greatly opposed to a marriage for her since she has just got out of one matrimonial mistake.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Bill Smith is here without his bride Ethel Merman but he denies all is not well with them; Marcia Crocker, Bob Taplinger's very affable secretary, and Bill Alsine took Saturday off to visit Yuma and the judge; Ann Sheridan and George Brent will hie themselves to La Quinta for New Year's Eve; Eddie Norris, Ann Sheridan's ex and Ruth Robbins are talking marriage; Milton Berle flies East to keep a date with Joyce Mathews; Joe Cawthorne, who was so ill of a heart attack eight weeks ago that his life was despaired of, is on his feet again and Queenie Vassar, his bride of 39 years, could not be happier.

• • •

OLYMPE BRADNA and her papa and mama will spend New Year's with Douglas Wilhoite's (her fiance) family; George Murphy a flu victim in the hospital—not a very good way to spend New Years; Laurel and Hardy who had a very successful personal appearance tour, are starting out again in three weeks; Dennis Morgan has bought a home in the valley

• • •

MRS. HENRY FONDA is not accepting any social engagements on account of she has the flu; Dean Jagger is another flue victim; Bob Stack is concentrating on Barbara Evans; a new twosome—Ricardo Cortez and Eleanor Troy—at the Florentine Gardens; Jeffrey Lynn and Dana Dale have forgotten their grievances and are together again.

# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

FOUR OF SOCIETY'S talented artists will include many clippings of 1940 in their memory books—for the year marked the realization of their fondest ambitions . . . Each of them had a one-man show, which is an exhibit of the various works of a single artist . . .

Boston society's first glimpse of Mrs. Jean Bowman Pentecost's artistic ability was in the drawings she used to make for the amusement of her friends, using a night club tablecloth in place of a canvas and a burnt match for a pencil . . . That was a few years ago when she was engaged to Penney and used to come over from New York to visit with his family and meet his friends . . . In 1940 Jean's many Beantown friends and neighbors turned out to admire her paintings of horses and portraits of some of the North Shore's most famous horsemen and women . . . That was her first one-man show . . .

Mr. B. T. Stephenson, who has enjoyed a lifelong hobby of painting pictures of his friends' yachts, collected all his colorful works and held an honest to goodness exhibition . . . The opening was celebrated with a tea and reception for many of the North Shore's most enthusiastic yachting fans . . .

After exhibiting for several years in the Junior League's members' show, Rosamond Pier Hunt held her first one-man exhibit last spring . . . and many friends attended to admire Rosie's expert style and lovely sense of color . . . Mrs. Hugh Tatlock, another Junior Leaguer, held an exhibition of her sculpture . . . Both Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Tatlock have won prizes in art shows at the League . . .

* * *

## Premiere Draws Socialites

INSTEAD OF WEARING her heart on her sleeve, diminutive Janice Eckstrom, a charming New York visitor in our midst, wears a Golden Eagle on her sleeve . . . At least she did last evening on her gay Christmas red tweed wrap as she dashed in to the Wilbur Theater with Whitman Hobbs . . . She and Whitman were front row-ites at the opening of the Theater Guild production of "Battle of Angels," starring Miriam Hopkins . . .

Beneath the red wrap, Janice wore a white chiffon gown trimmed with bands of sheer black lace, and she had small gold earrings to match the trimmings on her wrap . . . Whitman is the nephew of Becky Hobbs, the Theater Guild's able Boston director . . . Becky was cosily wrapped in a long beaver coat over a bright red dress . . .

Sitting side by side in the front row were Mrs. Henry Endicott and the William Dana Orcutts . . . Both ladies wore lavish ropes of pearls to enhance their evening gowns . . . Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who attended with Lydia, wore a gown of apple green trimmed with gold embroidery and a long ruby red velvet wrap with a deep collar and hem of sable . . . Lydia's black gown had a shallow yoke of pink beading . . . They sat in the same row with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, inveterate first nighters—Mrs. French accenting her blonde hair with a black dinner gown trimmed with jet sequins . . .

* * *

## Mrs. Alexander Steinert in Audience

LYDIA EVANS and her mother, regular Theater Guild opening night fans, sat way down front—Lydia sporting a glittery gold mesh jacket over a black dinner skirt . . . Mrs. Evans wore a cameo brooch with her deep violet gown . . .

An old fashioned cameo, hung on a black velvet necklace, added a distinctive touch to Mrs. Delcivere King's picturesque gown . . . The bodice was of champagne taffeta with a low sweetheart neckline outlined with narrow black lace . . . and the full skirt was of black taffeta . . . Mrs. Alexander Steinert attended with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Newman, and still others comparing notes on the play as they left the theater were Dr. and Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. Charles Collens, Louise Condit, sporting chids on the shoulder of her black wrap which has striking pels of turquoise and coral beads . . .

PLANNING to be a snow bride is Miss Emily Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Gilman Nichols of Cambridge, who will be married during the late winter to John Laing Clark of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Metcalf Clark of Belmont. Miss Nichols, a debutante of the 1936-37 winter, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

## Rose Kelliher Engaged

The engagement of Rose P. Kelliher of Shepton st., Dorchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelliher of Neward, N. J., to Edward V. Cronan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Cronan of Tacoma st., Hyde Park, has been announced by her parents.

The couple will be married on Feb. 1 in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester. Rev. Russel Davis of Walpole, classmate of the bridegroom-to-be at Boston College, will officiate.

Helen Marie Cronan, sister of the bridegroom-to-be will be maid of honor and James Pistorio of Bradlee st., Hyde Park, will be best man.

Miss Kelliher is a secretary for a Boston business firm. Mr. Cronan is a material inspector for the Army quartermaster corps. He was graduated from Boston College in 1934.

## Mary Collester Makes Debut

Miss Mary Louise Collester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorley Collester of Winchester, was honored at a gay holiday dance at the Winchester Country Club last evening. The dance was preceded by an ushers' dinner at the home of her parents.

The debutante received with her mother before a background of Christmas greens and holly. Her gown of candlelight lace was fashioned with a basque bodice and full tulle skirt and she carried a bouquet of red lilies and white bedlea. Mrs. Collester's gown of black crepe was enhanced by a corsage of orchids.

Miss Barbara Russell of Holyoke, Miss Lois Daehnhardt of Jersey City, and Miss Elizabeth Williams of Pro[illegible], class-mates of Miss Collester at Bennett Junior College, were her house guests for the party.

## You Can Be Beautiful

# Here's Latest in Lipsticks

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU can't have a new hat to set you up . . . have a new lipstick! Not just your old, tried-and-true shade . . . be just a little daring, and try the stunning new one which has just arrived. We say "just a little daring" because this is no radical tint . . . it's different but not difficult . . . and it has one special little trick which will endear it to you.

Under artificial or soft lights, many lipsticks become harsh smears or wholly unnoticeable. This does neither . . . it shows up to great advantage, with an effect of luscious softness and lustre . . . just enough for mouth emphasis!

It's a vibrant red, with an undertone of blue . . . it misses having a mauve tint by just enough to keep it vastly becoming, yet it has all the color-charm of a slightly violet shade. It is a red though, mistake that not!

**You needn't worry about follow through in the "make-up accessory" tints either . . . unlike some new lipsticks, this one has all the trimmings to match . . . there is dry or cream rouge (only 85c) and a grand nail lacquer which is a mere 25c.**

This, we think, is a noble idea. The bottle is a generous size, but there's not so much that it dries and thickens before you get a chance to use up most of it. The lipstick itself, smart and pretty, is $1.

This new vibrant red has a particular affinity for daytime shades such as grey, any blues, blue reds, white or black. It's well to consider that . . . as well as its effect on your coloring, night or day

**If you'd like complete information on this new make-up . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except the holiday or Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

# Open House At G.O.P. Club

Members and friends of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will welcome the New Year at an open house and reception at the Beacon st. clubhouse tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Allan L. Priddy, director of the activities department, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Mrs. William H. Tanner, Mrs. Frederick Pfaff, Mrs. Charles Flood and Miss Beatrice Graham.

Miss Katharine Dean, soprano, and Miss Ether Pierce, 'cellist, will present a musical program in the stately grand hallway

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

**ACROSS**

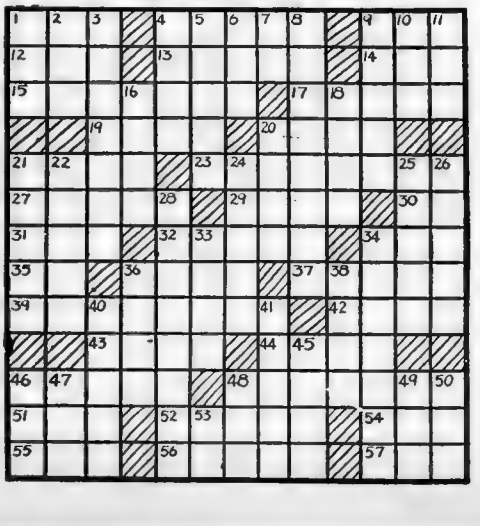
1—Siamese coin
4—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean?"
9—Vehicle
12—Title of respect.
13—Plant used for soap
14—Grow old
15—Who wrote "The Faerie Queene?"
17—Feminine name
19—Sense organ
20—Fruit of the blackthorn
21—Top of the head
23—What is the missing name: "You know we French stormed ——?"
27—Coral island
29—Solitary
30—Behold!
31—Regard studiously
32—Run off with a lover
34—Cavity in the ground
35—Half an em
36—Bird
37—Person in bondage
39—Soldier set to guard
42—Danish coins
43—Comfort
44—Feminine name
46—Wide awake
84—What French city did Pope Clement V choose as his residence?
51—Incline the head
52—Bay window
54—Bind
55—Possessive pronoun.
56—Pertaining to ancient Scandinavia
57—Wily

**DOWN**

1—Beast of burden
2—Gratuity
3—What is the capital of New Jersey?
4—To elapse
5—Mohammedan noble
6—Craggy cliff
7—Hebrew name for God
8—Leans
9—Masculine name
10—Past
11—Stinging insect
16—Christmas carol
18—Leg covering
20—Cease
21—Short distances
22—Expiate
24—Unaccompanied
25—Tree
26—Informal letters
28—Where is Bates College?
33—Narrow road
34—Father and mother
36—Heavenly body
38—Of considerable extent
40—Wants
41—Bathes
45—African river
46—Cuckoo
47—Parcel of land
48—Melody.
49—Lubricate
50—Who commanded Napoleon's forces against Russia?
53—International language

Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes

Solution on Page 22



## Cooking

# Little Party Dainties

By MARTHA LEE

New Year's Eve parties have stymied the smartest of hostesses. How to break the ice, how, oh how, get everything rolling!

Try a silly game like this one: Have guests draw duplicate slips—girls from one basket and men from another. Each person has to assume the expression written on his slip, Joy, Anger, Triumph, Hope, and Pride stalk about the room, trying to find a person of similar expression, a congenial atmosphere is under way and the crowd will be gay and friendly. Once started, the party's momentum grows with the New Year's hilarity.

Whatever your refreshment plans are these sandwiches will go well with them. Molasses Orange Bread with butter is a delicious accompaniment to salad, or it can do a solo role with a cream cheese filling.

### MOLASSES ORANGE BREAD

Juice of 1 orange
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup raisins
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
½ cup molasses
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1⅝ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. melted butter

Heat fruit juice, pour over raisins and cool. Add grated rind, molasses, sugar, and egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt and add to first mixture. Add butter. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 350 deg. F. 45 minutes.

Hot muffins are good for the serve with the salad or whatever main dish you may plan for the party refreshments.

### MOLASSES CORN MUFFINS

1½ cups flour
¾ cup cornmeal
¾ tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
2 tbsp. melted shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses, milk, beaten egg, and shortening. Mix well, and pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (350 deg. F. to 375 deg. F.) 30 minutes.

### RICH MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 18 small or 12 medium muffins.

### SCONES

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1-3 cup shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1-3 cup rich milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives. Combine well beaten eggs and milk and stir into flour mixture. Turn out on lightly floured board and roll lightly to ½-inch thickness. Cut into diamond shapes or two-inch rounds. Arrange with unbeaten egg white or melted with unbeaten egg while or melted shortening and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Makes 16 scones.

## WESTON FOLK OFF FOR SKIING HOLIDAY

Skiing in the White Mountains has become one of society's favorite ways of celebrating the New Year holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Willis of Weston have left to welcome the New Year at Kearsage, N. H. Another Weston couple, Mr. and Mrs. Webb B. White, are staying home for the holidays and will entertain their friends at a New Year's Day punch party.

# Smart Set Fashions

## The Sculptural Line

*SOMETHING new . . . a far cry from the straight-cut girdle with a standard nip-in at the waistline . . . is this "bias band" constructed foundation . . . done in creamy lace, brocaded or figured silk batiste. It molds and firms through a natural principle of counter tension, which permits the body perfect freedom as it moves. The criss-cross "bias band" holds the muscles firmly . . . and the silhouette, as you'll observe, is the curve-emphasis one of today and tomorrow. Many Boston shops feature the brand which has devised this new construction. ANNICE BRINK.*

# LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

SO they had to go. Neither pleading nor argument nor angry refusal would help.

*"Flee!" the angel had cried. "For this place called Sodom has become abominable in the eyes of God. Shortly He will destroy it. But because you have been righteous, you will be spared if you escape while there is yet time. Go—go quickly—and do not look back!"*

So now they were fleeing, desperately. Already behind them the thunder roared, the earth heaved, the lightning rained fire. And with each blast Sodom crumbled.

But those who fled had no eyes for that sight. Safety—escape—that alone concerned them.

All but Lot's wife. She, alone, went slowly, reluctantly.

*"Go on—do not look back!" the angel had cried.*

But what did even an angel know of a woman's heart? And how could she go on when all that made living worth while lay behind her, in that crashing hell? If only she could see it once more, just once.

Frantically she turned. Her husband, her children were forgotten. Forgotten that promised home ahead—that blessed chance of new peace and happiness and pride. Through scalding tears her heart went yearning back . . . Then all went black . . . That which was a living woman had become a pillar of salt.

THE STORY of Lot's wife. One of the oldest stories on earth.

How many thousands of years ago did some savage hand stamp that story on clay, print it on papyrus? Nobody knows. But there it stands today, the deepest truth in our human record—the tragic immortal story of a spirit that would not go on with life.

Each day there come to my desk stories like that. You, too, know them in the flesh. They live on your street; they work in your office. Perhaps you yourself are one of them. People who cannot free themselves from the past—who will not take their place in the march towards tomorrow.

Before them lies that Future which is open to every man—a new chance. But to seize that chance they must give everything they have and THEY MUST NOT LOOK BACK. For to look back means death. Death as real as any decomposition of the flesh.

The spirit that lives in Yesterday has no place in Today or Tomorrow. The body it inhabits becomes a husk—an empty container—a PILLAR OF SALT.

THE OLDEST STORY on earth—and the truest. At some time each one of us faces that story—turns with a sick heart from tomorrow, reaches hungrily back to the dead past. Never were there more of such yearners than now.

"The good old days"—we look on them as wistfully as Lot's wife looked on her ruined Sodom. But the good old days are over. They will never come again. Nor can we live on their departed glory. If we try to we become—pillars of salt.

*Go on! Turn your back on those useless memories, those dead delights and regrets! Wipe your tear-blinded eyes! . . . Move your grief-numbed feet . . . Lift your paralyzed heart! They'll feel again, they'll fight again and hope again if you'll give them a chance. Get going . . . AND DON'T LOOK BACK!*

# Start New Year Right

## Sensible Resolutions

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The name of the genial old cynic who said, "New Year's resolutions, like pie-crust, are made to be broken," escapes my memory, but cynic or not he knew human nature.

For years, girls have confided New Year's resolutions to this column, and here I am telling tales out of school. The following resolutions for girls in the twenties are sensible and easy to keep.

Not to promise to go "steady" with two boys at the same time.

Not to see a boy friend, who isn't serious, oftener than once or twice a week. No heavy petting with a professional petter.

Not to be silly and giggly.

Use less strong make-up.

Have one pair of sensible shoes and walk more.

Try to be nicer to mother. Pretend interest in Dad's stories, even if you know them forward and backward.

To have at least one becoming hat.

To read newspapers and know what's going on.

To keep your room picked up.

Good luck, girls. These resolutions are not impossible.

**GIRLS OF 15 AND UNDER**

To do my homework and not copy from Sadie, Anne and Ella.

Stop looking at Jimmie when I'm in Assembly.

Not to flirt on the street.

Not to eat two helpings of dessert.

To dry the dishes for mother without fussing.

To learn how to cook so I'll be happy when I'm married.

To practice my music lessons.

**BOYS 'ROUND 20**

Not to fall in love with every girl I meet.

Not to be attentive to one girl and fall for her sister or best friend.

Not to promise girls things I can't do, like taking them to expensive shows, offering them motor rides when I know the old man won't lend me his car.

Try to eat more leafy, green vegetables to avoid having pimples.

**YOUNGER BOYS 'ROUND 15**

Resolve to take off my hat and keep it off when I talk to a lady.

To learn how to play a musical instrument so I can be in the school orchestra.

To keep my neck and ears clean.

Not to let any girl get a strangle-hold on me.

**HOW TO KEEP SENSIBLE RESOLUTIONS**

A good many letters have come to this column asking about Self Help books. Many books of the type have been written: Books on self-adjustment and improvement; books on business etiquette; books that meet the challenge of life. Such reading is a tremendous help toward success.

Every city and village in the United States has a library. If your town library is too small to have these books, you can always make arrangements to have them sent from bigger libraries in adjacent cities.

9588

Pattern 9588 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

# Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

**Tuesday, Dec. 31**

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate have sturdy characteristics and fine capability to develop. Perseverance, courage and great ambition are outstanding. Stubbornness and disregard of others' views should be corrected. Talent for government and diplomatic service. If true to your inborn gifts are through and conscientious. All essential matters can be accomplished better, quietly without fuss. Strive always after tact and clever management.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 69.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Alice Blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2258, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

## NEW YORK VACATION

Mrs. Ernest Levering, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Elise F. Holt of Boston, have been spending part of the latter's vacation on Holiday in Gotham where they are guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

Advertisement

**INDIGESTION**

may affect the heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or bowel may put like a big finger on the heart. At the first sign of distress start here and do these simple things as directed to get the free. No laxative but each of the ingredients has been used for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE does not prove helpful return bottle to us and receive FULL Purchase Price.

# Sing Jolly Cowboy Ditties

Songs the cowboys sing wrestlin' cattle out on the wide range—they're just the thing to put you in a happy mood these long winter evenings!

Next time the gang drops in start an old-time favorite like "I Ride An Old Paint." Soon everyone's having fun singing:

"I ride an old Paint,
I lead an old Dan—
I'm goin' to Montan'
Just to throw the hool-i-an."

A real heart-warmer is that grand old tune, "The Great Roundup."

The complete words and music of these favorites are given in the new edition of our 40-page songbook, Western Heart Throbs. Has words, melodies, piano accompaniments and guitar diagrams for 26 popular cowboy ditties—songs of love, adventure, loneliness, whoopee! Includes "Red River Valley," "Git Along Little Dogies."

Send 15 cents in coins for our songbook, Western Heart Throbs, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of book.

## THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

FEEL BETTER NOW?
YES, THANKS. DIDN'T A PLANE CRASH NEAR HERE LAST WEEK?
YES, ABOUT HERE. NEAR THOSE RUINS DOWN THERE. IS THAT WHAT WORRIED YOU? DON'T BE NERVOUS. THESE BIG PLANES ARE PERFECTLY SAFE.
PLEASE, SIR. YOU MUST LEAVE YOUR DOG -- OR WHATEVER IT IS -- IN THE BAGGAGE-ROOM!
COME ON, FELLA.
SORRY. THIS IS WHERE WE GET OFF.

## POPEYE

Thanks for the Buggy Rid

Freely Admitted

HERE'S DE RAT, POPEYE!
TWEET! TWEET
WELL, BATTEN ME HATCH-- WHAT DIDJA DO TO 'IM, WILLIE?
!
JUNK JUNK
WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE ARE MY PLANS?
OW, MY HEAD!
EVERYTHIN'S SAFE, MISTER VANRIPPLE. HERE'S YA PAPERS AN' JUNE IS UP IN 'ER ROOM
?
HAH! I KNEW I COULD LICK THEM, POPEYE -- THEY CAN'T FOOL WITH OLD MAN "VAN"
JUNK, JUNK

## SKIPPY

He Pleads Not Guilty

I LEFT A BAR O'CHOCOLATE ON THAT TABLE BEFORE I WENT OUT AN' NOWIT'S GONE
ARE YOU ACCUSIN' ME O'TAKIN' IT? I'M NOT THE ONLY GUEST YA GOT IN THIS HOUSE.
WHO ELSE IS HERE?
12-31
A COUPLE O'FLIES.

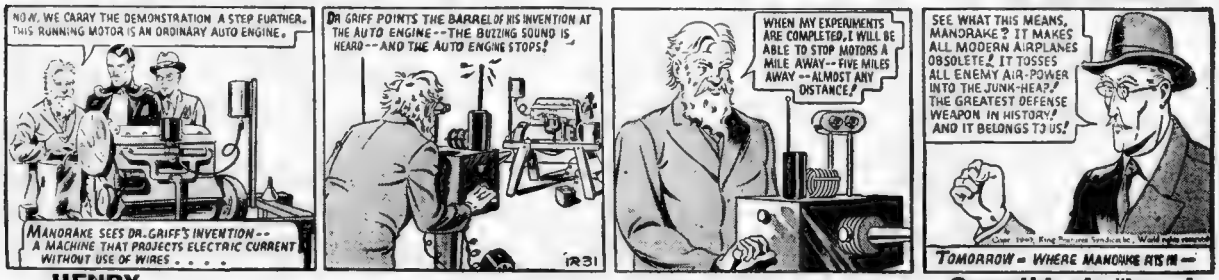
## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Warning "Bells"

YOU STAND THERE AN' KEEP WATCH - IF ANYONE COMES YOU SING "JINGLE BELLS"
KITCHEN
GLORYOSKY - I'M LUCKY AGAIN!
JINGLE BELLS -- JINGLE BELLS
YOU KNOW YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO STAY IN THE PLAYGROUND AND NOT LOITER AROUND THE KITCHEN
YES MA'AM
LOOK, LEONA - WHAT I GOT. A SWELL BONE WITH MEAT ON IT! I'LL BET CHA ZERO WILL FEEL GLAD ALL OVER WHEN HE SEES WHAT I GOT FOR HIM
BOILER-ROOM
JARRELL MCCURE

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Remote Control


NOW, WE CARRY THE DEMONSTRATION A STEP FURTHER. THIS RUNNING MOTOR IS AN ORDINARY AUTO ENGINE.
MANDRAKE SEES DR. GRIFF'S INVENTION -- A MACHINE THAT PROJECTS ELECTRIC CURRENT WITHOUT USE OF WIRES . . . .
DR GRIFF POINTS THE BARREL OF HIS INVENTION AT THE AUTO ENGINE -- THE BUZZING SOUND IS HEARD -- AND THE AUTO ENGINE STOPS!
IR31
WHEN MY EXPERIMENTS ARE COMPLETED, I WILL BE ABLE TO STOP MOTORS A MILE AWAY -- FIVE MILES AWAY -- ALMOST ANY DISTANCE!
SEE WHAT THIS MEANS, MANDRAKE? IT MAKES ALL MODERN AIRPLANES OBSOLETE! IT TOSSES ALL ENEMY AIR-POWER INTO THE JUNK-HEAP! THE GREATEST DEFENSE WEAPON IN HISTORY! AND IT BELONGS TO US!
TOMORROW - WHERE MANDRAKE RIDES IN --

## HENRY

Something's Wrong!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

## Jiggs Finally Gets in a Word

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY SITTING THERE? DIDN'T I TELL YOU AN HOUR AGO I WANTED YOU TO GO TO THE STORE?
YES- BUT-
DON'T TALK BACK TO ME AND DON'T SIT THERE. GET UP AND GO TO THE STORE - DID YOU HEAR ME?
YES- BUT-
SHUT UP AND GO TO THE STORE AS I TOLD YOU.
WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME WHAT TO GIT-MAGGIE?

# DOG DEATH TIP WINS TOP PRIZE

The spectacle of a dog loyal, grieving, bewildered, standing guard over the body of his canine pal killed by an auto on Granite ave., East Milton, last week provided one of the most unusual human interest stories and pictures of the year. The alertness of an East Milton man, who telephoned the tip to the Record-American Tip Editor, enabling these papers to get an exclusive picture, won him the top weekly prize of $5.

An Arlington youth, a Chelsea citizen and a Dorchester resident were each awarded $2 prizes.

The Arlington youth phoned a tip on the story of two women overcome in their homes by gas. The Chelsea man won his award with a tip on the capture of a safe-cracker after pursuit and shooting. The Dorchester man was awarded a prize for his tip on a man falling eight stories from a downtown building.

Awards of $1 were made as follows:

An Everett woman for tip on a fire in the home of the mayor;

A Melrose man for tip on a $20,000 fire;

A Norwood man for tip on a woman killed by a hit-and-run driver in Westwood;

A Somerville man for tip on a Somerville man overcome by gas;

A Scituate citizen for tip on find ing of a body in North river;

A South Boston man for tip on an auto crash on Summer st.;

A Roxbury man for tip on a girl hit by a fire truck in Roxbury;

A Revere man for tip on a three-alarm fire in that city;

A West End man for tip on a fire in that district.

A Quincy woman for tip on a Christmas tree fire which drove out two families in that city.

A Newton Center man for tip on an auto crash there.

A Somerville man for tip on the moving of a three-decker over Northern artery.

A Manchester, N. H., man for tip on a Sunapee train-auto accident.

A Nashua, N. H., man for tip on unusual earthquake episode.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

**Found by Boston Police Dept.**

341418—Lady's dark brown fur [illegible]
341618—Sum of money
342230—keys in brown leather case (4)
403604—Lady's gold filled Benrus wrist watch
405104—Small belt of gray cloth
405804—Tan leather brief case. Initials H. Z. P.
342320—keys on ring (21)
CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT.
BRAnch 6300—Line 293.

LOST—Cocker Spaniel, male dog, color black and white, about 3 yrs. old. Finder return to R. A. Eustis, 1452 Canton Ave., Milton. Hyd 0645. Reward.

18—Special Notice

The Salvation Army
8 EAST BROOKLINE ST.
COL. EDMUND C. HOFFMAN
Provincial Commander
Sends
New Year's Greetings To All

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LOANS ON Your Name Only $25 to $300
Single or Married People
MONEY IN 1 DAY
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BOSTON: 333 Washington St. ROOM 407 CAPitol 0960 License 83
BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq. ROOM 824 LIBerty 6565 License 210
BOSTON: Park Square Building ROOM 1083 HANcock 6311 31 St. James Ave. License 200
CAMBRIDGE: 631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. TROwbridge 7205 License 110
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LOANS—If you have notes, secured or unsecured, call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN CORP. 89 Broad St., Room 30, 80 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

29 - Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and first treatment absolutely free to all who are [illegible] This is not a [illegible] ment or anything similar. Modern scientific Diagnosis. No matter what your [illegible] Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. 19 Hopkinton St. Boston, Mass. Tell the taxi-driver office. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE [illegible] CHRONIC DISEASES
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## RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—Colonial 7 rooms, 1st fl. Poor $18 mo. 37 Newcomb St. Can be seen Jan. 1st, 2-5 P. M. 26 or there Mystic 1098 W.

101—Hotels

Hotel Essex—Opp. South Station
400 rooms, tiled baths
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $6.00 UP
Daily rates $2.50 to $4 00 & higher

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'35 Dodge 4-Dr. T. 185
'34 Ford Tudor . . 85
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SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
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IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CALL CONNER ST. MAL. 1088. Open Eves.

## REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

Thoroughly covered. Homes, low prices. West Roxbury Co-Operative Bank. Bls. 5442.

## EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment fo Women

Good wanted 2 adults. Live in or out. Girls after 6 P. M. Gar. 1742.

61—Employment For Men

WANTED—By a long established candy and brush firm, a competent artist [illegible] to assume responsibilities of [illegible] load. Good opportunity awaits the right party. Apply in person Statler Hotel Room W1318, Thursday morning, January 2nd., 1941, between the hours 9 to 12 o'clock.

## FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

$25 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Servel. Warehouse, 26 Church St. Cambridge TRO 1810

131—Oil Burners

RANGE Burners, $5. Circulation Heaters, 9-inch, $14.95. CONNER SALES, 34 Portland St. LAF. 3675

## AUTOMOTIVE

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'36 FORD Del. $115
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PLYMOUTH 1938 Coupe, excep- $375
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★ [illegible]

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$150 Down
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207—Automobile Storage

$6 TO APRIL 1st MONDAY
STEVENS STORAGE WAREHOUSE
29 Charles St. Brookline 2450 or Bos. 3739
$8 TO STORAGE, GARAGE 6 MONTHS
Clean, dry, safe. Camden Co., 7 Hovey Ave. off 1593 Comm. St. Comm. Pt. 0874.
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[illegible]
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GET KINKS, PLAINS AT ONCE.
89 Bristol St. Bos. 7316. HUBbard 2460.
1931 PLAIDS, same day; all risks; open eves. to 8:30. 177 State St., Bos. 2nd Cap. 0150.
PLATES SAME DAY Budget plan. 41 Milk St., Bos. 410, open eves. Hub. 3940.

**BLONDIE** —But It's an Awful Grind!

DADDY OUR FRONT STEPS ARE AWFULLY ICY--SOMEBODY MIGHT SLIP AND GET HURT
I'LL THROW A BUCKET OF ASHES OUT THERE
HE'S THOUGHTFUL OF OTHER PEOPLE--THAT'S A FINE TRAIT
IF I CAN JUST STAND IT FOR TWO MORE YEARS, I GET MY PENSION
CHIC YOUNG
Copr 1940 King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.

# Open House

## By Hollis Starnes

THROUGH the window of her cell-like little hotel room Celia Webber could hear New York welcoming the New Year in. Whistles and bells, and the raucous clamor of milling mobs in Times sq. penetrated even to the upper West Forties.

Though the old actress had heard it all before, this year it sounded more violent, impassioned. A war-torn world, she reflected, was finding release for its feelings in one way it knew—noise!

Celia Webber had been hearing the New Year in from the San Pedro Hotel since the turn of the century, when she was a Broadway star, and the now rundown little hostelry was new and bright, and known as the "house of stars." In those days Celia reigned over its sunniest, most spacious suite. Now she was quartered in a tiny cubicle on the court, occupied in former years by her maid.

Few of her famous colleagues were left as neighbors. Though the tenancy was still theatrical, the San Pedro guests today were either old and impoverished, like herself, or young and struggling for a Broadway foothold. Never did the place seem so dismal to Celia as around holiday time.

Perhaps, the veteran actress decided as she closed her window against the noisemakers' din, this was because she felt dismal herself tonight. Cheerful as a lark by nature, she had indulged this evening in a backward glance. The result was depressing.

Going over past experiences, Celia always held, was a mistake unless in some way it helped others. "Live in the day" was a motto that had served her well, both in lavish and in lean times. But this once she had been tempted by memories of other New Years, when she had stayed up till all hours, preparing for her annual Broadway party.

### A BROADWAY TRADITION

For years it was Celia's custom, as a native New Yorker, to hold open house on New Years Day. To her this seemed a right and auspicious start, giving the first day to dispensing cheer and hospitality. She would begin the anniversary by entertaining all her cast, stagehands and theater staff, for breakfast-lunch before the matinee. Between performances she would invite in a throng of friends and admirers which included statesmen and millionaires, shopgirls and sailors on shore leave.

Every one had a royal time when Celia Webber had open house. The event became a tradition, a glowing page of Broadway history. Celia enjoyed her own parties to the full. It was her nature to give and to share, and she was a perfect hostess.

Tonight she was facing the New Year bereft of all accoutrements of a hostess, and she seemed to have nothing to give or to share. Her room rent was far in arrears, and she had been existing for weeks on bits of change borrowed from the chambermaid.

There was no bitterness in Celia's mind over her present plight. Broadway, she maintained, had treated her royally. Long after her youth and beauty had faded, she was supported by audiences. "But the theater is for the young," she said. "The wise actress accepts this fact, and gives place to youth when age overtakes her."

Celia had done that. For a score of years she had been taking minor roles. Lately, however, these had been hard to find. And tonight, with neither funds, a job nor the prospect of a job, she had sought brief solace in the memory of other New Years, when she sent out a thousand invitations for open house.

The sound of young voices in the corridor brought her sharply back to the present. The trio of girls in the next room, she decided, must be on their way to join the Times Square celebrants. As they passed her door their voices were suddenly lowered.

"Sssh!" she heard one girl say. "Maybe she's asleep."

"Asleep on New Years Eve!" There were repressed giggles and they chattered off down the hall.

### A COURAGEOUS TRIO

How brave and gay young people were, thought the old lady. She was never one who dreaded the Younger Generation. She loved young people, especially those working in the art to which she had given her life—the theater. She knew their path was narrow, hard, uncertain.

These three girls next door, for instance, packed into a bedroom scarcely larger than her own. She had passed one day when their door was ajar, and glimpsed the row of narrow cots crowded together as in a school dormitory. The girls had moved in less than a week ago, on some Christmas money they had from home and pooled so they could live a month at the San Pedro. All were bent on Broadway careers, they confided to the friendly chambermaid.

Like Celia, they cooked surreptitious meals on an electric plate, and lived out of the corner delicatessen. Their days were spent making the rounds of managers' offices. At night they went from one Broadway show to another, trying to get in free on their Actors Equity cards. All were proud Junior Members

***The Principal Characters in "Open House"***

CELIA WEBBER, a stage star of yesteryear, laughs at poverty as she plans to serve New Year's tea to three young girls rooming next door and who have the hope of youth to eventually climb the ladder of stagistic success.

*For five hours she had enthralled them with backstage tales*

Celia loved the lilt of their chatter through the wall. They seemed nice, wholesome creatures, eager and dauntless. They knew there there were a hundred girls for every Broadway job, but they kept on trying. All three, according to the maid, were pretty as pictures, and under 20. "Just the material the theater always needs," said Celia with approval.

She had once considered paying a neighborly call on the trio, but hesitated. After all, what would three young things in their teens know of Celia Webber, the contemporary of their grandmothers? Why should they want to meet an old woman who roomed next door, unless she could ask them to lunch or help them to land a job? And Celia, with a half century of work on Broadway to her credit, could at present manage neither.

As she turned back the chintz cover on her studio couch and prepared for bed, her heart went out to these young fellow workers. If only she could start her New Year by doing something for them! They had on one hand everything the theater demanded—youth, beauty and potential talent.

Yet they lacked much, on the other hand, inexperienced as they were in their art, untried by life, unfulfilled. If only one could give them of her knowledge and experience!

Perhaps, the veteran decided on reflection, she might from her vast storehouse, offer at least a word of cheer and counsel for their present needs.

She might listen to their hopes, assuage their fears, strengthen their faith. She might tell them, after her seventy-five years on earth, that the theater was still good; that life was good; that God was good.

Sometimes in her own young years, she had doubted these fundamental truths. Now she knew, and she wanted to share this priceless wisdom.

Examining her slender store of groceries in a dresser drawer, Celia assembled a half-filled box of raisins, some crackers and a packet of tea. And she thought of loaves and fishes, as she dashed off a note advising her young neighbors that according to her usual custom on New Year's Day, Miss Celia Webber was having open house, and requested the pleasure of their company for tea.

She slipped her invitation under their door, and soon after fell into a sound sleep, with the same expectancy of a Happy New Year as though her name still shone in lights over Wallack's, and she expected a throng of brilliant guests for open house.

Under her door in the morning Celia found a formal acceptance: —"Her next door neighbors accept with pleasure Miss Celia Webber's kind invitation to open house for New Year's."

### A DAY WELL SPENT

The old lady chuckled. These girls had humor as well as manners, which promised well for her party. As the hour approached, she decorated a card table with her ten-cent store linen and china, and had her little cubbyhole looking its most festive for her guests.

They came, like the Greeks, bearing gifts. Just a honey jar, a saucer of fudge and "a cake that Mother made," but the hostess' heart was warmed by their thoughtfulness. While Celia brewed tea the trio exclaimed with awe and delight over her framed pictures and programs, relics of her Broadway past.

At nine o'clock Celia was sitting back in her daybed, looking fondly down on three absorbed heads, as her guests sat on the floor poring over her old press books.

For five hours she had enthralled them with backstage tales. By now they were calling her Celia, making her a vital part of their little group, and confiding their fondest hopes and dreams.

The veteran actress could now see exactly how to aid them. She began to glow with the joy of restored usefulness, the chance to contribute through others to the theater that was her life's expression.

She had forgotten about age, jobs and unpaid room rent. She only knew she had started the New Year happily with open house, hand in hand with a young and brave new generation.

THE END

***Be sure to read the thrilling short story on this page Thursday.***

## Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | T | T | | P | A | T | E | R | | C | A | B | | |
| S | I | R | | A | M | O | L | E | | A | G | E | | |
| S | P | E | N | S | E | R | | C | H | O | L | E | | |
| | | N | O | S | E | | S | L | O | E | | | | |
| P | A | T | E | | R | A | T | I | S | B | O | N | | |
| A | T | O | L | L | | L | O | N | E | | L | O | | |
| C | O | N | E | L | O | P | E | | P | I | T | | | |
| E | N | | S | W | A | N | | S | L | A | V | E | | |
| S | E | N | T | I | N | E | L | | O | R | E | S | | |
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| U | T | I | S | | N | O | R | S | E | | S | L | Y | |

# LINEMEN WILL DECIDE WINNER---LEAHY



## Frontiers Loaded With All-Americas

By AUSTEN LAKE

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 31—I have seen Louisville during Kentucky Derby week, and New Haven on the night before a Yale-Harvard game, and Detroit in the mass convulsions of a World Series, and the saturnalia of the last Democratic convention in Chicago. But I've never seen anything like New Orleans on the eve of its Sugar Bowl jamboree.

AUSTEN LAKE

This is not merely a blue ribbon, cataclysmic, stupendous, super-ultra football wow.

This is an occasion for a year's fun in a week's time and until you've seen the angular, dog-leg streets of this sprawling fun-town awash with hilarious people you've never seen humanity at its emotional, let-loose tops. The streets are like a herring run in spawning time.

Downtown business is paralyzed.

Storekeepers go through a kind of sleep-walker's motion of displaying goods before customers, ofttimes hauling their curtains, padlocking their doors and going off to join the razzle-dazzle in the city's fun-spots. No introductions are needed. You just say "hello" and find yourself gathered in by a sort of centrifugal suction where an anonymous host is providing wassail, community gab-fests and platters of weird foods.

Canal street, or the "hardened artery" as NOrleans folk call it, is an elongated Christmas tree at night where people gyrate and stamp on each other's heels till their feet bleed. It's like a collective case of happy hysteria.

So, well and foresightedly, it was that Boston College's directing brains pastured their athletes in a suburban center like Bay St. Louis, 62 miles from the vortex of this Sugar fantasia. Otherwise the kids would certainly have been distracted from the solemn business of getting into the perfect, pulsating pink. They've lived alone here far from the madding crowd, like muscular thicks under the wing of a guardian coaching hen.

But even here the hysteria is seeping in, with busloads of lately-arrived Bee-Cee rooters, befeathered, buttoned and beribboned, calling for a last sentimental peek at their heroes and a final, cheery back-slap.

They began coming yesterday, in fleets and droves—their cars plastered with maroon banners and festooned with paper bunting. It's driving Frank Leahy nearly nuts.

In fact, if this Bowl game was still a week away, Frank would probably wind up in some nice, cool psychopathic ward with ice-compresses on his head.

Personally I think it's a good emotional tone-up for the B. C. kids, that last-minute contagion of expectancy and the nervous uplift that comes with milling crowds and the final walk-up to the big business. The boys begin to show the effect—all except straw haired Charley O'Rourke. And he's a picture of nerveless, imperturbable unconcern.

Charley sits in the middle of the lobby hullabaloo with a magazine, scratching his autograph on odds and ends or posing for candid camera shots and picking up the thread of his story again. Babe Ruth, or Joe Louis, or Sam Snead or Sonja Henie never showed any more aplomb on the edge of their respective big businesses than this whispy lad, who looks less like a national football hero No. 1 than an overgrown horse jockey.

But don't be fooled

That's young Charley's exterior shell. Underneath he has as much aglow and singing in his nerve centers as any teammate. So I asked him, "How do you feel just before going into a big game?" I knew the answer.

Every experienced football man does.

*"I get an empty feeling in my stomach," he said, "my joints go weak."*

There is no profit in trying to pierce the Tennessee pickethine at Gulfport. I tried it again. Glowly old Major Neyland merely looked down the length of his inverted-coffeepot-spout nose. He looked from heavy lidded, jaundiced eyes. He jutted out a lower lip like a bird bath. He washed his teeth with his tongue, and said nothing.

Reflecting the Ole Maje's mood, the Tennessee kids looked hostile. We of the Boston press delegation were obviously "enemy."

"Nervous?" I asked Bob Suffridge, who was wearing his All-America honors like an invisible overcoat.

*"Hell, no," he snorted. "What for? It's only another ball game."*

"It's a pretty stout B. C. team," I faltered, feeling Bob's antagonism.

*"We met good 'uns before," said he pompously.*

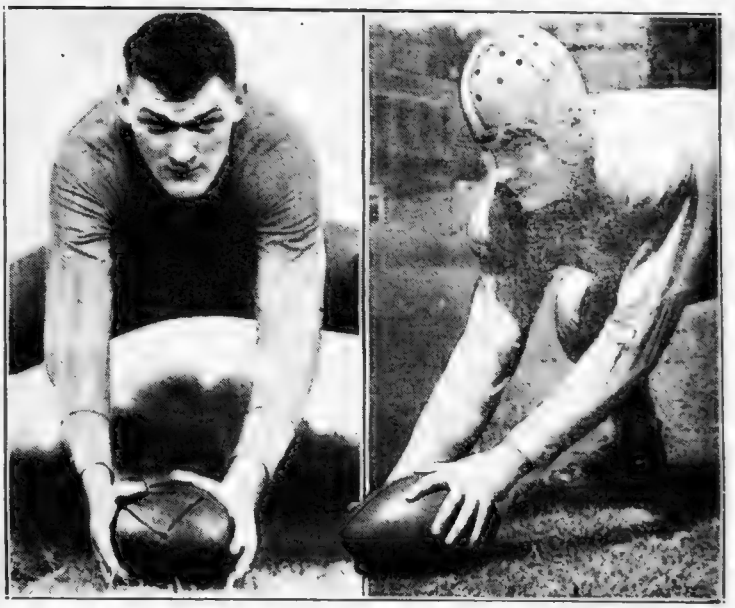
Well, I regret to say, that's the result of high-pressure, subsidized college football where its become less of a game than a tooth and nail holy war.

Tennessee is confident to the point of cockiness. Their following take the attitude that B. C. is merely mutton being led to the abattoir. "D'yuh want a bet?" their fans constantly ask of any B. C.-labelled rooter who heaves in view. The sub-manager of the Roosevelt hotel told me he had a bale of sealed envelopes in his safe waiting for Wednesday night claimants.

*"A lot of people are going to thumb their way home," he prophesied.*

To the amused sympathy of the B. C. squad, wiry little Lou Mont-

Continued on Page 26, Col. 1



BOWL RIVALS—Right in the middle of the proceedings is where giant Chet Gladchuk of Boston College and Capt. Ackerman of Tennessee will find themselves tomorrow when the Vols and Eagles square off in the Sugar Bowl. These rival centers are rated tops in their trade, and with the battle scheduled to be won in the line their personal clash should be something to see.

## Rain Feared For B. C. Go

By BILL GRIMES

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 31—If the Boston College Eagles aren't ready now to fire their most devastating blast of punts, passes and runs against the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl classic tomorrow in the Tulane Stadium, they never will be. For they are tapering off today after working out eight days on St. Stanislaus Field.

Without a single exception, the Eagles are primed for the toughest battle they have ever played. Gene Goodreault, the All-America end, and the real spark-plug of the squad has been pronounced as ready for active service.

When he arrived here a week ago last Friday, Goodreault hadn't engaged in any football more strenuous than a few jogs around the field at University Heights. But, the Haverhill boy was determined to play against Tennessee, so he worked tirelessly to round into condition until last Friday, when the squad was sent through the toughest scrimmage since the week of the Georgetown game.

**GENE YACHOES READY**

Goodreault hadn't had any contact work. The skeptics were unanimous that Gene had wound up his college career. They called attention to his very pronounced limp. They didn't know that he has an unorthodox gait even when there's nothing the matter with him.

After Gene had weathered a

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

### BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Possible rain for the 73,000 spectators that will crowd the Sugar Bowl tomorrow at see Boston College go against Tennessee was predicted by the weather bureau today. The temperature is rising, however, with a promise it will be above 60 degrees tomorrow.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*CLEVELAND CIRCLE 1912 Beacon St., cor. Aye Rd.
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# Stanford Favored As Rose Bowlers

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford's Indians breezed through easy football workouts today in a whoop and holler training wind-up for the battle of the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

The final drills were more or less superficial—muscle looseners and play polishers. It was a lark for the players but a zero hour approach for the coaches who appeared to have a corner on the worry market.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, the Nebraska coaching nabob, and Clark Daniel Shaughnessy of Stanford seemed to have reached a physical and mental state that would qualify them for a national jitterbug contest. They were on fairly even terms in this respect.

**COACHES ON EDGE**

Bulky "Biff," a Rose Bowl luminary for the first time, was as jumpy as a pogo stick. Prof. Shaughnessy, enjoying similar fame by virtue of the outstanding first season coaching feat in the history of the sport—undefeated Stanford won the conference championship—was in a similar fix. He undoubtedly would jump 14 feet from a standing position if a firecracker were touched off behind him.

Odds of 5 to 11 favored Stanford, with even wagering at 7 points. The wise men of the game considered the outcome strictly of the toss-up variety.

One sour note blew out of Stanford's secret practice. Milt Vucinich, 202-pound second string fullback and a mighty handy fellow to have around, was believed definitely out of the classic. He injured his knee in practice and a member of the coaching staff indicated hope for his service had been abandoned.

**SOME TICKETS RETURNED**

When top man Norman Standlee was out of commission for two important games, Vusinich carried the load. Standlee is hale and hearty again and behind him as replacements will be Rod Parker and Bob Crane, the latter noted for his ability to fill in at all four backfield spots.

Nebraska also had a physical problem in Roy Petsch, 175-pound quarterback. Petsch has been troubled with a back ailment and while regarded as a starter, may or may not stand the rough going.

Although a sell-out and capacity crowd of 90,000 is assured, there were reports some ticket holders had mailed back their pasteboards, probably influenced by rain which has swept the coast intermittently for over a week. Local sources were ready to gobble up any returned tickets.

A brief but hard rain struck the foothills north of here last night, but latest forecasts promised fair weather for the big clash.

## Hoyas' Speed Formation Baffles Mississippi

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—When Orange Bowl talk centers around Mississippi State's favoritism over Georgetown, Coach Allyn McKeen of the Maroons keeps his fingers crossed.

He can't forget that two other football teams from the State of Mississippi lost Orange Bowl games by a single point each.

"I don't believe in jinxes," McKeen smiled today, "but you can put it down that we will be out to show the Orange Bowl people we can win.

"I hope tomorrow's game is as exciting as those other two, but if there is one point difference at the finish again here's hoping it's on our side."

Mississippi State, slightly favored mainly because the Maroons played a tougher schedule than Georgetown, uses the unorthodox Tennessee system, but also concentrates on blocking assignments for the return of kicks and intercepted passes.

Jack Hagerty's Georgetown outfit, however, may come up with most of the spectacular play. The Hoyas boast a huge line and an adept corp of ball-handlers. Anything can happen from their unusual spread formation.

## Aggies Feel Three Tallies Will Win

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP) — Two, probably three, touchdowns will be needed to outscore Fordham University in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow, master minds of the Texas Aggies dolefully agreed today.

File that under the heading of startling statements, for the Texas Aggies, rough shod winners of 19 of their past 20 games, happen to be the stoutest defensive team in college football.

Potency of the Fordham offensive was admitted by Coach Homer Norton in his pre-game analysis of a battle that will lure more than 46,000 into the big saucer.

"The Aggies will need two touchdowns — probably more— to win the game. We know Fordham has one of the best-rounded backfields in the game, and we also have respect for their line. Frankly, we think we are playing one of the best teams in the nation."

Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham freely made the Aggies favorites "because of their very fine record over the past two seasons—with the same club."

## Santa Anita Entries

**FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 31**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs (7):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xBukhara II | 112 | 4 | aSubdeb 117 |
| 2 | Florencita | 117 | 5 | Singida 117 |
| 3 | Miss Bienheim | 117 | 2 | aWee Biddy 117 |
| 7 | xPossible Play | 112 | | |
| | aHawthorne Stable entry. | | | |

SECOND RACE—Purse $1500, claiming 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (10):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | xAljo | 105 | 4 | Easy Goer 110 |
| 3 | xBubble Lil | 111 | 7 | Hoot Owl 110 |
| 5 | Charm School | 107 | 1 | Vain Crystal 110 |
| 11 | Dixie Dew | 110 | 6 | xVald'a Bishop 105 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Bibliophile | 123 | 4 | xPalmera T. 110 |
| 11 | Blue Peggie | 106 | 9 | Robber Bold 111 |
| 7 | Colonel Bret | 106 | 9 | Sp'k'ng Eyes 117 |
| 7 | Dip | 120 | 12 | Sc'tch Bread 109 |
| 8 | Driftalong | 111 | 7 | Strip Thru 118 |
| 6 | Hasty Tr'ph | 115 | 13 | Vald'a Chief 118 |
| 2 | xPapenie | 106 | 14 | Wise Fox 111 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (8):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Bookplate | 113 | 6 | bMy Porter 116 |
| 7 | Certainty | 117 | 5 | xOn Location 103 |
| 1 | aFogoso | 113 | 4 | aHawsoon 111 |
| 8 | bHome B'ning | 107 | 2 | Short Notice 116 |
| | aH. G. Bedwell entry | | | bEdgemont Stable entry. |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Bonable | 117 | 4 | Highstrike 122 |
| 9 | Caracola | 107 | 2 | Iron Worker 113 |
| 3 | xDear Yankee | 104 | 12 | Lanpan 117 |
| 11 | Enoch B'land | 116 | 1 | xPescadero 117 |
| 6 | Ebony Night | 111 | 7 | xSir Stratton 109 |
| 8 | First Port | 107 | 3 | Vin Scotch 111 |

SIXTH RACE—$2500, allowances, 2-year olds, 6 furlongs (5):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | xDestinator | 105 | 3 | Pirate 110 |
| 2 | xGood Turn | 113 | 5 | xWelcome P 105 |
| 1 | Moot Question | 110 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (5):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Argonne Wide | 112 | 4 | Dare Bunny 110 |
| 5 | Burgoo Trail | 114 | 6 | Real Clear 116 |
| 1 | Boston Pal | 114 | 2 | Timberland 121 |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming 2-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (11):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | xAce Call | 115 | 9 | Little Banner 117 |
| 7 | Brill'nt Light | 120 | 3 | xM'keys Best 113 |
| 1 | xCount Val't | 113 | 8 | bSc'tch High 117 |
| 2 | xDoboy | 116 | 11 | xSure Miss 109 |
| 10 | bEmmrae | 117 | 6 | Cailno 120 |
| 5 | Gnora | 114 | | |

aH. G. Bedwell and A. C. Stable entry bL. T. Whitehall entry

xApprentice allowance claimed.

# TAYLOR, DEW TIE FOR LEAD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—In a photo-finish, Jockeys Earl Dew and Walter Lee Taylor neared the wire today in their red hot race for the 1940 riding championship.

As the bugles sounded in parks 3000 miles apart, the two boys were deadlocked with 286 winners apiece at leading American and Mexican racetracks during the year.

Separated for weeks by but a few triumphs, Dew threw the race into a tie with two firsts Sunday at Agua Caliente, Mex.

**ONE WINNER EACH**

Taylor went ahead briefly yesterday with a winner at Florida's Tropical Park, but Dew tied it up again a few hours later with a single victory at Santa Anita here.

Numerically, Dew opened today's prrogram with an advantage. He was down for six mounts in eight races, Taylor for four.

Handicappers looked favorably upon all their entries. Dew's were Sub-Ded in the third, Drift Along in the third, Rawson in the fourth, High Strike in the fifth, Boston Pal in the seventh and Dohoe in the eighth. Overnight odds on the latter were 3-1. On the others, handicappers' ratings ranged upward to 6-1, the highest.

**2D RACE LUCKY FOR BOTH**

Taylor was set for Mahdi in the first, picked by experts to finish in the money; Good Reception or Talent in the second, both given fair chances; Fantastical, a co-favorite, Here Again or Mill Tower in the third, the latter two not so highly ranked; and Mary Schultz in the seventh. One form put Mary Schultz on top, but most of the others ignored her.

Taylor's winner yesterday was Locked Out in the second, paying $11 for $2 straight tickets. Dew likewise clicked in the second, on Musical Jack at $11.20.

Dew finished in the chips five times, riding four thirds. Taylor came up with a second and a third in other races.

## Ring Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO — Carl Guerra, 191, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Frank Greene, 132½, Chicago (2).

NEW YORK—Vince Dell 'Orto, 125½, Italy, outpointed Al Mancini, 130½, Providence, R. I. (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Joe De Jesus, 140, New York (8); Fred Archer, 137, Newark, outpointed Abe Kaufman, 136, Philadelphia (8).

HOLYOKE—Beau Jack, 130½, Springfield, Mass., stopped Mel Neary, 129, Harrisburg, Pa. (5).

## Tropical Park Entries

**FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xCruising | 110 | 7 | xMixwell 107 |
| 2 | Late Pass | 115 | 8 | Gennaro 112 |
| 3 | Mollie C | 102 | 9 | Cantogino 110 |
| 4 | xBob C | 107 | 10 | Denote 107 |
| 5 | Sc'm Roller | 112 | 11 | Come Home 107 |
| 6 | xJackethepot | 110 | 12 | Some Polly 105 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming maiden 3-year olds, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Starlight | 108 | 7 | xCh'sen Time 108 |
| 2 | xBoldwar | 106 | 8 | Hi Winna 111 |
| 3 | xSerg't Bob | 106 | 9 | xHe Man 111 |
| 4 | xDr'g'n Lady | 101 | 10 | Sea Chanty 111 |
| 5 | Pinpriel | 111 | 11 | Lewistown 116 |
| 6 | Tarohy | 114 | 12 | Our Grace 108 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xZelitone | 105 | 7 | Little Rhody 113 |
| 2 | Whiskolo | 112 | 8 | Nellie Mc 110 |
| 3 | xZacatea | 105 | 9 | xGrey Doll 102 |
| 4 | Walda Lass | 108 | 10 | xLady Orchid 105 |
| 5 | Johnny Q. | 110 | 11 | xMyrna Lee 102 |
| 6 | Pirata | 108 | 12 | Wise Decision 112 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 3-year olds, mile and 70 yards (11):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mexicana | 110 | 7 | xEdgemere 105 |
| 2 | xRogers Boy | 113 | 8 | Tex Hygro 110 |
| 3 | Royal Robes | 108 | 9 | Priority 107 |
| 4 | Hadymoon | 105 | 10 | Kin Sang 104 |
| 5 | xRed Berry | 105 | 11 | Spang 106 |
| 6 | xHere Again | 110 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2000, Orange Bowl Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds. (6):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Close To | 104 | 4 | Dolly Val 108 |
| 2 | Detroit Bull | 106 | 5 | Overaight 110 |
| 3 | Busy Morn | 108 | 6 | No Sir 110 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xGray Jack | 111 | 5 | Sure Swift 111 |
| 2 | Pit Terrier | 116 | 6 | Bess B 111 |
| 3 | Open Door | 116 | 7 | Guarumo 113 |
| 4 | Wden Indian | 116 | 8 | White Hot 116 |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (9):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Rose's Pal | 103 | 6 | Mrs. Sista's Pride 116 |
| 2 | xDark May | 108 | 7 | Anti Air 108 |
| 3 | Caravel | 111 | 8 | La Joya 111 |
| 4 | Be Prepared | 108 | 9 | Ebony Boy 116 |
| 5 | Gad Eye | 108 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming 4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xSimmie | 110 | 7 | Military Girl 107 |
| 2 | Mid River | 115 | 8 | xPick Out 105 |
| 3 | Cut Natural | 112 | 9 | Mikal Fay 110 |
| 4 | Sweet Adeline | 110 | 10 | xBetty's Bob 107 |
| 5 | Panjab | 112 | 11 | xGrand Lama 107 |
| 6 | C'tess Lena | 110 | 12 | Jabiru 107 |

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

# Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Wha Hae (Haskell), 7.40, 4.20, 2.90; Sir Gibson (Scurlock), 23.20, 12.90; Tyrone (Schmidt), 4.70. Off 2:04. Also: Yantis, Jawbreaker, Gay Baiko, Dianapat, Rafter, Moon Folly, Maenerva, Whpaway, Symphon.

SECOND—Bonzar (Anderson), 7.80, 4.30, 3.30; Conscript (Meynell), 8.40, 6.40; Ethel Blume (Eads), 6.20. Off 2:33. Also: Good Reception, Bow Low, Dahomey, Dusky Girl, Tony Weaver, Maecaro, Placer Inn, Wanna Hygro, Talent.

**Daily Double: Wha Hae and Bonzar paid $23.10.**

THIRD RACE

1—Boredom
2—Royal Master
4—Mill Tower
1—Chorus
5—Flying Plaid
6—Peep Show
7—Equioval
8—Gary L.
9—Country
10—Victory Bound
11—One Tip
12—Fantastical

| First | Second | Third |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | 12 |

# Lou Little Sees O.K. For Rules Changes

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (INS)—There have been years when the football rules committee accepted the suggestions of the nation's coaches, read them carefully in solemn conclave, and then quietly deposited them in the nearest ashcan.

"But this time," said Lou Little, Columbia's coach today, "several of the nine rule changes suggested probably will be accepted.

"One change we have high hopes for is that which would give every player in the country the same number according to the position he played.

"For instance, right ends might carry numerals ending in 1, such as 51, 81, and so on. Left tackles all might be numbered 76, 36 or any other combination ending with 6. Thus the spectators would know at a glance who was being tackled or blocked and by whom.

"I haven't much hope that my suggestion to widen the goalposts to increase field goals will be accepted, but I think the change ruling a fourth down pass into the end zone not a touchback may go through.

"Another we coaches expect to see passed is a rule that would legalize hand to hand passing in any direction behind the line of scrimmage.

"If they let the quarterback hand the ball forward as well as backward to another back you will see all kinds of new spinner plays developed.

"If we get the changes asked, you'll see better, faster and more interesting football than ever next fall."

# Pics Seek 9th Win at Garden

By SAM BROGNA

With the exception of Harry Martin, who is in Minnesota at the sickbed of his father, Coach Hage Harrington will use the same combinations that led the Olympics to their eighth straight win Sunday afternoon, when they face the Atlantic City Sea Gulls New Year's night at the Garden.

Martin has been out since before Christmas and although Hago is hopeful that he returns for this game, it is rather doubtful. If he does, Junie Stubbs, who has been working with Al Yourkewicz on the second defense, will move back to his third line wing post where he will team with Al Carvelli and Dave "Harpo" Walsh.

Should Martin not be back in time, however, Stubbs will continue to work with Yourky and Junie Allen as the third line.

The high scoring "Green Wave" of Dan Sullivan, Paul Guibord and Frankie Spain which has been working like a charm, will remain intact as will the new second trio of Gerry Desrosiers at center flanked by Bob Jeremiah and Mid Belland.

The Pics not only will be gunning for their ninth straight win in Eastern Amateur League competition but also will be out to cut in half the margin between them and the Gulls for third place in the season championship race and at the same time take over the lead in the Broadwalk cup race.

**GULLS HOLD EDGE**

Four points now separate the Gulls and Olympics in the regular standing. For Broadwalk Cup honors however, the Hub team is deadlocked with Baltimore with three wins but the Orioles have played an extra game and lost it.

## Ski Bulletin

| | Weather | Snow | Tem. | In. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett N. H | Cloudy | None | 38 | 7 |
| Bingham Me. | Cloudy | Good | 34 | 6 |
| Cannan N. H | Cloudy | Poor | 30 | 6 |
| Canaan Me., N. H | Cloudy | None | 26 | 0 |
| Dartmouth Reg., N. H. | Cloudy | Poor | 32 | 3 |
| Intervale, N. H. | Cloudy | Fair | 34 | 6 |
| Jackson N. H. | Cloudy | Fair | 38 | 6 |
| Lincoln, N. H | Cloudy | None | 36 | 2 |
| Lisbon, N. H | Cloudy | Poor | 34 | 3 |
| Laurent to Mont. Can. | | report | | |
| Lisbon, N. H | Cloudy | Poor | 34 | 5 |
| Milton, N. H | Cloudy | None | 32 | 2 |
| Mt. Cranmore Reg., N. H | Fair | None | 34 | 1 |
| Newfound Reg., N. H | Cloudy | Good | 36 | 8 |
| North Conway, N. H. | Cloudy | Fair | 40 | 6 |
| Mt. Woodstock N. H. | Cloudy | Poor | 34 | 8 |
| Ossipee Reg., N. H. | Cloudy | Fair | 36 | 8 |
| Peekham North, N. H | No | report | | |
| Plymouth, N. H. | Cloudy | Fair | 37 | 7 |
| Quebec, Can. | No | report | | |
| Stowe Vt | Cloudy | Fair | 30 | 8 |
| Squaw Reg., N. H | Cloudy | Poor | 32 | 5 |
| Tamworth Reg., N. H. | Cloudy | Fair | 38 | 10 |
| Waterville Val., N.H. | Cloudy | Fair | 32 | 10 |
| Whitefield, N. H | Cloudy | None | 34 | 0 |
| Wolfeboro, N. H. | Cloudy | None | 35 | 2 |
| Woodstock, Vt | Cloudy | Poor | 32 | 5 |

# Today's Race Scratches

**AT TROPICAL PARK**

2—Hi Gold, Reversal.

3—Here Again.

8—Fire Finch, Hill Blond, Super John, Dissembler, Gimco, Blind Blarney.

Weather clear; track fast.

**AT SANTA ANITA**

3—Valdina Chief, Wise Fox.

4—Fogoso, Home Burning.

5—First Port.

8—Ace Call, Scotch High.

Weather clear; track muddy.

## Yankees, White Sox Make Even Swap

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (INS)—The Chicago White Sox today traded Ken Silvestri, a young catcher, to the New York Yankees for Bill Knickerbocker, utility infielder.

No cash was involved, the White Sox announced. Silvestri came to the Sox four years ago from St. Paul and was used as a pinch-hitter last season. Knickerbocker was with Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns before going to the Yankees.

# Taylor's Own Story

"I Ride to Win!" by Walter Lee Taylor, a story giving the romance and the thrill of horse racing, will begin in Thursday's Daily Record.

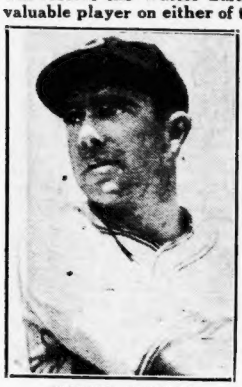
Taylor has done some sensational riding at Tropical Park. He was the star during the New England racing season.

Taylor reveals the secrets of his amazing riding career, and tells how he became a national jockey figure.

# Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONW

**JOHNNY COONEY, the Bees' 39-year-old outfielder, will receive the Walter Barnes trophy for being the most valuable player on either of the Boston baseball clubs during the 1940 season, according to an announcement made by Joe Cashman, chairman of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.**



JOHNNY COONEY

The award will be made at the fifth annual dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association at the Copley-Plaza on Jan. 30.

Cooney was the leading batter of the Bees during the past season with an average of .318.

When the 1939 season started Casey Stengel planned to use Cooney as a coach. After 19 years of baseball service as an active player, Stengel was of the opinion Cooney could help the Bees more as a coach than as an active player.

**"I still think I can play good enough ball to hold down a regular berth," Cooney told Stengel.**

Before the season was far advanced Cooney received his opportunity to get into the regular lineup. Johnny was always a good fielder and he continued to star as a ball hawk.

Cooney then surprised Stengel and everyone else by cutting loose with a sensational batting streak. His timely hitting was an important factor in the mid-summer surge of the Bees, which carried through into the September campaign. Johnny also furnished the balance needed to keep the young players going at a fast clip through the closing stretches of the pennant fight.

* * *

## *Cooney Defied March of Youth*

I WAS WITH the Bees at Bradenton, Fla., in the spring of 1939. At that time an effort was being made to sidetrack Cooney for a younger outfielder.

**"I don't feel old and I like to play baseball," Cooney told me. "I think if I can get into enough games that Casey Stengel will realize I am one of his most valuable outfielders."**

Once more injuries gave Cooney his chance and he remained in the regular lineup for most of the season.

The late Walter Barnes was formerly sports editor of the Globe and he devoted most of his life to writing about baseball and other sports.

Last year at the dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association, Ted Williams of the Red Sox was awarded the Tim Murnane Memorial Plaque as the outstanding Boston player of the 1939 season. Jimmy Foxx was honored by receiving the Eddie Hurley Memorial Plaque in 1939, while in 1938 the Nick Flatley Memorial Plaque went to Jim Turner, former Bees' pitcher.

The dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association will once more be the most important sports gathering of the winter season. Joe Cashman and members of his committee have given me some hint of their program, and I can assure you it will surpass the former splendid efforts of this organization.

* * *

## *Bill Corum Picks B. C. to Win*

BILL CORUM, feature sports columnist of the New York Journal-American, is picking Boston College to win over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game. In other Bowl contests Corum likes Nebraska to defeat Stanford, Fordham to triumph over Texas Aggies and Georgetown to upset Mississippi.

**Tennessee continues to rule a 2 to 1 favorite over the Eagles. It is pointed out by some of the big bettors that Tennessee has been particularly successful in stopping Notre Dame coached teams. The Vols have an effective pass defense, and their supporters contend it will be good enough to block the Charley O'Rourke passes.**

**Tennessee has a well drilled, experienced team which has confidence in its own ability to win.**

**It will be a better Boston College eleven that will oppose Tennessee than the one that was fortunate to win from Holy Cross by a 7 to 0 score. If the Eagles rise to the great heights they attained against Georgetown and later against Auburn they will knock Tennessee and the 2 to 1 odds against them cockeyed.**

Boston College has had the advantage of ample practice at Bay St. Louis, Miss. It will also have its full strength in the game now that Gene Goodreault is certain to play.

**"My injured knee feels much better," Gene told Bill Grimes. "I have only 60 more minutes of college football to play, and even if I hurt my knee against Tennessee it will have plenty of time in which to get better."**

For a team to win a Bowl game it must do more than play perfect football. It must attain an emotional height that enables it to surpass its own best effort. Frank Leahy, a psychologist as well as a master football coach, may be relied upon to give Boston College this lift for the Sugar Bowl classic.

**Win or lose, you will find Boston College playing its best game as it rushes through the closing minutes of the game. That is the mark of the thoroughbred in sport.**

**Bill Corum has come up with more than his share of losers in his personal wagers at race tracks, but his football average as a selector is much better. I'll be rooting for Bill to click with Boston College at New Orleans.**

# They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

BISMUTH BROWN, THE DING DONG BUSINESS COLLEGE IS PROUD OF YOU. YOU HAVE RECEIVED THE HIGHEST RATING IN PENMANSHIP EVER AWARDED BY THIS COLLEGE. AS A TOKEN OF ADMIRATION FOR THE CLARITY AND SIMPLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HANDWRITING, THE CLASS GIVES YOU THIS FOUNTAIN-PEN. WRITE ON, BISMUTH! WRITE ON!
HOORAY !!
GOOD OLD BISMUTH !!
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
THAT WAS 20 YEARS AGO. TODAY BISMUTH IS PRESIDENT OF THE ECZEMA INSURANCE COMPANY —
IT'S TOO DEEP FOR ME. CAN ANYBODY FIGURE OUT THIS GUY'S SIGNATURE?
LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE BORIS BABUSHKA.
NO, IT LOOKS MORE LIKE IPSWICH TO ME
ECZEMA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Sincerely yours, President
THANK YOU SALLY
THANX TO RICHARD MAILE, SCHOOLCRAFT, MICH.
12-31

# Westenberg Out to Stop Cox Streak

Joe Cox, Kansas cyclone, who is in the midst of a winning streak, will try to add Marvin Westenberg, the former "Shadow," to his list of victims when they clash in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena tomorrow night.

Cox is a rugged, determined grappler and bowls over his rivals by his aggressiveness and rough tactics. If he is able to win from Westenberg he will try to land a match with The Angel for the world's championship.

Westenberg is every bit as rough as Cox and insists he will beat the Kansas grappler at his own game.

In the semi-final, Steve Casey, former World's champion, will oppose Leo Numa of the West Coast. Casey and Numa are perfect physical specimens as well as first class wrestlers and should have a fast bout.

Preliminaries include Ben Morgan, speedy star from Texas, vs. Tommy O'Toole, Irish sensation from the West Coast; Charley Strack, an old bad man, vs. Lord Albert Mills, and Abe Kashey, champion of Syria, vs. Tommy Rice of California.

## Arena Mat Card

**MAIN BOUT**
**(Best Two Falls in Three)**
**Joe Cox, Kansas, vs. Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma.**

**SEMI-FINAL**
**(One Fall to Win)**
**Steve Casey, Ireland, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle.**

**PRELIMINARIES**
**Ben Morgan, Texas, vs. Tommy O'Toole, Southern California.**
**Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, vs. Lord Albert Mills, England.**
**Abe Kashey, Syrian Champion, vs. Tommy Rice, California.**
**First bout at 8:15.**
**First Main event at 10.**

# CHAMPION RANGERS PICKED OVER BRUINS

With the situation of two weeks ago pretty much reversed, the New York Rangers, Stanley Cup champions, will be a favorite to down the Bruins at the Boston Garden tonight.

It was just two weeks ago today that the famed Patrickmen hobbled into the Garden badly battered and without the services of Captain Art Coulter and Alex Shibicky to take a 6 to 1 walloping from the Rossmen.

Never had the Rangers looked more pitiful.

Tonight the situation is a bit different. Not only are Coulter and Shibicky back to give the Blue Shirts badly needed offensive and defensive punch, but now the Bruins are in very poor shape physically.

**CONACHER DEFINITELY OUT**

Roy Conacher is definitely out, and Cowboy Bill Cowley, league leading scorer, has so slim a chance of playing that plans are being made to start Flash Hollett at center in his place.

Cowley collided with Pat Egan in New York, Friday during the tussle with the Americans and Bill came out of it with a bad bruise just below the ankle—so bad in fact that he hasn't been able to wear a shoe since.

Doctor Kelley, the club physician, has announced that Cowley won't be able to play but the high scoring center insists that he will be on the ice if he is able to strap on his skates.

With Cowley out, only Eddie Wiseman is left from the Cowley-Conacher-Wiseman line that is running away with scoring honors. This trio has been the big threat of the Rossmen all winter and a makeshift combination of Wiseman-Hollett-Jackson doesn't figure to be anywhere near as effective.

**PLAY BEST AGAINST RANGERS**

Hollett is a great utility player and invaluable to the Bruins but there is only one Cowley. Bill is easily the greatest play maker in the game today and his presence is really needed.

If Cowley and Conacher watch this game from the stands it looks bad for the Bruins. Take these two stars out of action and add the knowledge that Jack Crawford, Jake Shewchuk, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer are all far from perfect physically and you come to the conclusion that the Rangers are the justified favorites for tonight.

Yet the Bruins are far from downcast over the game. Somehow or other, they are always at their best against the Rangers on the Garden ice and Coach Cooney Weiland figures that if his gang can get an early break or two, they will be able to hang on and win.

| BRUINS | RANGERS |
|---|---|
| Dumart, lw | rw, M. Colville |
| Schmidt, c | c, N. Colville |
| Bauer, rw | lw, L. Patrick |
| Smith, ld | rd, Heller |
| Clapper, rd | ld, Pratt |
| Brimsek, g | g, Kerr |

**Boston alternates — Wiseman, Jackson, Hill, Reardon, Cain, Shewchuk, Hollett, Crawford (Cowley, Conacher questionable). New York alternates—Watson, Hextall, Hiller, Coulter, Shibicky, C. Smith, MacDonald, M. Patrick, Pike. Faceoff at 8:30.**

## N. H. L. Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 14 | 6 | 1 | 29 | 82 | 41 |
| Detroit | 9 | 6 | 5 | 23 | 47 | 41 |
| BOSTON | 8 | 7 | 4 | 20 | 69 | 50 |
| Chicago | 7 | 9 | 4 | 18 | 45 | 51 |
| Rangers | 7 | 9 | 3 | 17 | 51 | 52 |
| Canadiens | 7 | 9 | 2 | 16 | 42 | 49 |
| Americans | 5 | 11 | 5 | 15 | 36 | 68 |

# Junior Gun Clubs Urged to File

**Reopening of school sessions after the long New Year's holiday, will mark the resumption of practice shooting of rifle teams concentrating on the William Randolph Hearst Citizen's Marksmanship Competition.**

**Some dozen junior teams are already enrolled and many more are planning on participating in the Trophy Championship which will be held during the first week of March.**

**Junior teams are those with members under 19 years of age at the time of the Hearst Shoot.**

**There are scores of them spread throughout New England, most of them identified with the National Rifle Association—Junior Division.**

**Such teams are admitted to Hearst Shoot participation without entry fee. The only requirement is that each and every competitor sign pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States.**

**Team captains and coaches are urged to immediately file entry with the rifle editor, Boston American-Record, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.**

## Portsmouth Enters Strong Team in Meet

The Portsmouth (N. H.) High School will be well represented in the indoor track and field meet at the new Marshall Gym, Malden High Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Malden High A. A. in conjunction with the committee on development of the N. E. A. A. A. U.

Emerson Miles, Tom O'Brien, John Twomey, Roland Boulard, William Ballard and Paul Snook are in the 300, Lloyd Nevious in the 600 and 1000 yards with O'Brien, Twomey and Moore also in the latter event.

## AZA PLAYS CLOVERS

The Revere AZA basketball team will play host to the Chelsea Clovers Saturday night, at the Garfield school gym, Revere.

# NCAA PUTS TEETH IN PURE CODE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (INS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n today voted to put teeth in its own amateur code when it passed a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of every alleged violation of the code by any college.

The resolution, offered by Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger of Dartmouth, also asked for a grant of funds to widen the scope of such investigations and permission to rule on interpretations of the code in specific cases.

No particular violations were stressed in discussions today but reference was made to a magazine which cited alleged violations of the amateur code by Alabama University and it was indicated that such charges would be investigated.

The convention also voted to expand its researches in the fields of public health and physical training; to make the colleges' personnel and facilities for sport available to the youth of local communities; to co-operate with the American Legion and other non-college organizations in such programs; and to extend every aid to all branches of the armed services in promoting programs for physical fitness and higher morale.

**In line with the convention's determination to tighten up on amateurism, the executive committee submitted a resolution which would toss out of the N. C. A. A. an entire conference if any member college of such conference failed to maintain acceptable scholastic and athletic standards.**

This means, for instance, that the Big Ten could be dropped if one of its members violated the code.

## Bowls at Glance

By Associated Press

Here are the contestants, starting times, probable weather and attendance on New Year's Day: (All time Eastern Standard.)

**ROSE BOWL**

**At Pasadena, Cal.—Stanford vs. Nebraska, 5:15 p. m.; fair; 90,000.**

**SUGAR BOWL**

**At New Orleans—Tennessee vs. Boston College, 2:15 p. m.; cloudy; 73,000.**

**COTTON BOWL**

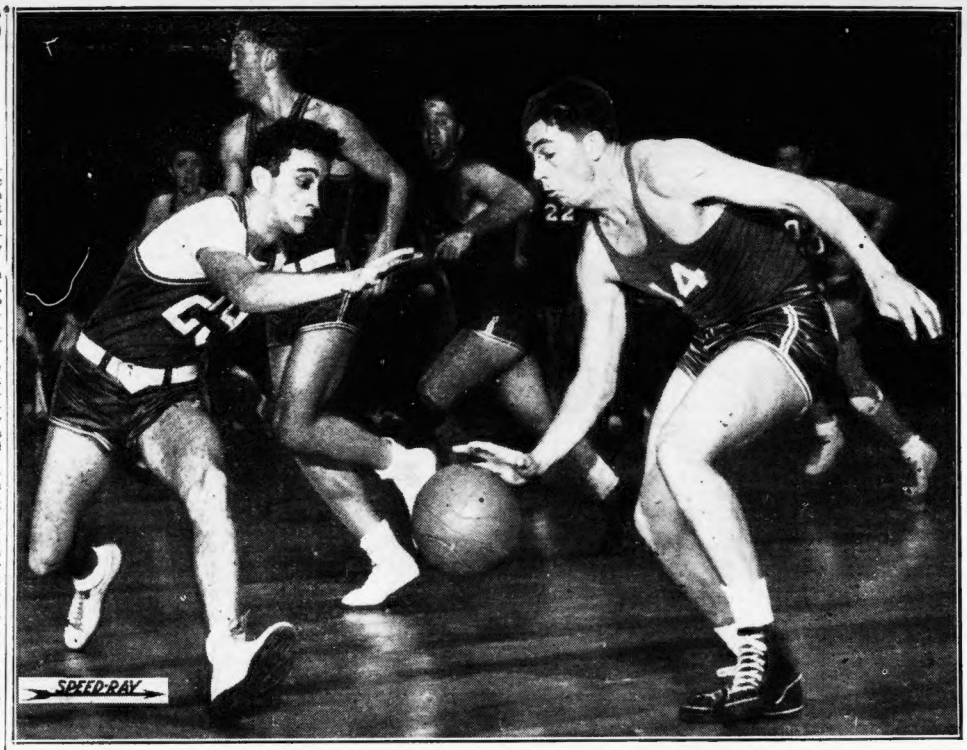
**At Dallas, Tex.—Texas Aggies vs. Fordham, 2:15 p. m.; partly cloudy; 45,500.**

**ORANGE BOWL**

**At Miami, Fla.—Mississippi State vs. Georgetown, 2 p. m.; partly cloudy, mild; 26,000.**

**ALL-STARS**

**At San Francisco—East vs. West, 8 p. m.; showers; 62,000.**




IT'S MAGIC—It really is magic, the way the Speed-Ray camera freezes tense expressions and fast motion of these basketball players in New York Garden game. Chester Palmer, 14, of Rice, dribbles down center court as Saul Cohen, 20, of Long Island U., tries to grab the leather. L. I. U. won, 61-57. Speed Ray 100,000th-second photography was introduced to newspaper world early this year by Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser. And Speed-Ray finishes 1940 winner and going away from news photo world with this topflight shot.

(International News Speed-Ray Photo.)

# Briggs, Feller Win New Glory

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—With special praise for Walter O. Briggs, Sr., owner and president of the American League champion Detroit Tigers, the Sporting News announced today its list of No. 1 men of baseball for 1940.

The selections, made annually by the baseball weekly, are:

**Major Leagues—Leading executive, Briggs; leading manager, William B. McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds; leading player, Bob Feller, pitcher of the Cleveland Indians.**

# AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 23

gomery has become the idol of the New Orleans Negro quarter since his brilliant, almost single handed victory in Sunday's "Chocolate Bowl"—the colored counterpart of the Sugar Bowl and a game between the hitherto unbeaten Baton Rouge "Patriots," and an All-Star Negro pickup unit. Little Lou squirmed and wriggled 70 yards for the winning touchdown in the last four minutes of play and rode off the field on the shoulders of colored idolers. Modest and personable, the little Brockton boy has captured the Southern-fried-chicken and mammy-baked-waffle section of the city.

Mercifully the local slot machine monopolists have stored their gambling devices in the closets of the Reed hotel during the B. C. boys' stay here. It was a gracious concession to virtue. So, though the town of Bay 36, Louis and the county elsewhere is flooded with these "one-arm bandits," the kids have not been tempted to feed their fun money into the maws of the slot-thieves in quest of hatfuls of nickels and quarters. Curious country.

For though this county voted bone dry and table-gambling is against the law, tipple-parlors line every main street and dice, beano and roulette games are offered openly. You can watch them through the windows.

**This Bowl game, Leahy thinks, is going to be settled at the line of scrimmage between two of the finest college frontiers in the country. B. C. has a weight edge there, but poundage isn't everything. Precision is! A chin-to-chin comparison of these two lines, with at least six men who have been variously mentioned in All-America selections, is as follows:**

| BOSTON COLLEGE | Wgt. | Ht. | TENNESSEE | Wgt. | Ht. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woronicz, le | 199 | 6 | Cifers, le | 200 | 6- 1 |
| Manzo, lt | 209 | 6 | Shires, lt | 212 | 6 |
| J. Zibilsky, lg | 189 | 5-10 | Suffridge, lg | 190 | 6 |
| Gladchuk, c | 242 | 6- 5½ | Ackerman, c | 184 | 6 |
| Kerr, rg | 197 | 5-10 | Molinski, rg | 188 | 5-11 |
| Yauckoes, rt | 253 | 6- 5 | Luttrell, rt | 185 | 6- 2 |
| Goodreault, re | 182 | 5-10 | Coleman, re | 185 | 5-11 |

# B. C.'s Ready for Tennessee In Tomorrow's Bowl Battle

Continued From Page 23

**10 minute offensive scrimmage and a 15 minute workout against Tennessee plays without hurting his injured knee, the "Doubting Thomases" were convinced that B. C. would have its star flankman carrying on against the Vols.**

After spending three days in the St. Stanislaus Academy infirmary, big John Yauchoes returned to active service yesterday. He went through the signal drills with the second varsity and, judging from his pep, he's ready to go to town against Tennessee. Big John says that he feels fine, other than his eyes have been paining him. He figures that he did too much reading while confined in the infirmary.

Goodreault will be in the starting lineup but Yauchoes will be held in reserve to spell for Al Morro.

**GROOMS SUBSTITUTE**

Judging from the fact that he has had Freddie Naumetz, Rocco Canale, Leo Strumski, Joe Repko and Al Fiorentino out for three extra practice sessions under Joe McArdle since the squad has been training here, Head Coach Leahy plans to substitute freely tomorrow afternoon. Apparently, he feels that he must have a fresh, fast line in action for 60 minutes against the Vols. With the exception of Strumski, the squad which was given extra individual instructions are all sophomores with better than average football ability.

Though his Eagles have been drilled against Tennessee Vols and have on many occasions studied slow movies of the Vols in action, Head Coach Frank Leahy is very pessimistic over the outcome of tomorrow's classic.

**"From my scouting reports and the movies, Tennessee is one of the greatest squads I've ever seen," declared Leahy this morning, after your observer had interrupted a family conference.**

**"Major Neyland has created a remarkable machine. It may not be the most powerful in the college ranks but it is the smoothest, in my opinion. It's a breakaway club, due to the speed and finesse of Thompson, Butler, Warren and Foxx. It has mastered blocking technique to such a degree that I question if ever "Rock" ever had a club which was as deadly with down the field blocks.**

**"I have a great squad here to represent Boston College. From our outstanding star right down through to "Bull" Dempsey, every Eagle is a fighter. The boys have worked hard and faithfully all season. They have given their best for the college. And, if they do go down to defeat, I know that they'll go down fighting to the last ditch.**

**HOPES FOR TULANE PEAK**

**"Tennessee hasn't been beaten in Southeastern Conference games in thre years. Through its success, the squad has acquired a poise which will be priceless tomorrow afternoon in the Tulane Stadium.**

**"In my opinion, Boston College is ready for the test. I hope and pray that the Eagles will be in the same form they were on their last appearance in the Greenies' stadium. And, if they are, Tennessee will know that it has been in a battle regardless of which way the decision goes."**

The Eagles will remain here until tomorrow morning, for New Orleans is no place on New Year's Eve for a football squad which is going to play in a Sugar Bowl game the following day. The squad will motor to the Crescent City in de luxe Greyhound buses, with Fr. Dullea in charge. Jimmy Dealey will take the five coaches to Tulane Stadium in his car.

And, even in the face of Frank Leahy's pessimism, your observer still likes Boston College, particularly if the Vols start throwing punches.

## Record First With Eagles' Story, Pictures

**Soundphoto pictures and a full play-by-play account of the Boston College-Tennessee football classic in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl tomorrow will be published in a special early edition of the Boston Daily Record. Boston will get its FIRST AND BEST STORIES AND PICTURES of the Sugar Bowl game in the DAILY RECORD, on sale tomorrow afternoon.**

## Walter Camp, Jr., Passes Away

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Walter Camp, Jr., 49, son of the sportsman popularly known as the "father of American football," died at his suburban Westwood home today after a long illness.

## BETTINA SIGNED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP) — Anton Christoforidis and Melio Bettina will fight here Jan. 13 and the winner will be recognized by the National Boxing Association as the successor to Billy Conn as world light-heavyweight champion, Pro-

## Hank Leiber Wed

**YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 30 (AP) — Auburn-haired Betty Procter, daughter of the chairman of the Arizona highway commission, and Henry (Hank) Leiber, outfielder with the Chicago Cubs of the National League, were married here today.**

# BRITISH AID GAME ON COAST ENRAGES EAST-WEST HEADS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The recruiting of Tommy Harmon and a batch of other East-West football stars for a British war relief game at Los Angeles on Jan. 5 aroused the ire of Shrine officials here today. The Shrine has worked for 16 years to build the East-West game into a New Year's Day classic and fears that if the players go barnstorming off afterward for this belatedly-arranged Los Angeles affair it will jeopardize the goodwill of universities which allow their players to come West.

**"This thing is an absolute steal," said one Shrine official. "I am not challenging the worthiness of the cause . . . but we fear the danger of the precedent.**

**SHRINE GAME BOYCOTT**

**"We had to overcome objections of Eastern and Midwestern Conferences to allow their boys to come out here. We had to assure faculty men their boys would play in this game and no other and would not go barnstorming off during the holidays.**

**"Such a procedure as the visit of 35 East-West boys to Los Angeles for a second game, if followed in future years, would lead inevitably to the boycotting of the Shrine game by reputable universities."**

The East-West game, to be played at Kezar Stadium here New Year's before a sellout crowd of 62,000 is for the sole benefit of the Hospital for Crippled Children.

**BRITISH BENEFIT**

Capt. Norman Giover, secretary of the British War Relief Ass'n of Southern California, has announced that the Los Angeles game would be played for the benefit of the British War Relief Ass'n and that most of the East-West players already have agreed to play in it.

Harmon, Michigan backfield ace playing on the East squad, and Jack Banta, University of Southern California halfback on the West squad, were reported to have lined up 19 players from the East and at least 16 from the West.

**"The prospect of playing that (Los Angeles) game has upset both squads," said one East-West coach. "Some of the boys—not all—seem to be more interested in the coliseum thing than in the Kezar cause. It is unfortunate and not good for morale."**

## ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WHEN YOU SAW ROBIN CARRY WEDDING CAKE, HIM NOT GO GET MARRY!— NO!— HIM ONLY BRING CAKE FROM BAKERY TO ME!— WEDDING CAKE TASTE BEAUTIFUL!— ME LIKE UM HEAP!— MAKE TEETH BITE HAPPY!
I'VE KNOWED ROBIN FOR YEARS, GEL, AND YOU'LL NEVER ROPE A BETTER MAN!— HIM AND ME HAVE BEEN IN SOME GREAT GUN-FIGHTS BACK IN 'HANG-KNOT'!— ONE NIGHT IN THE 'DESERT CANARY' SALOON, WE SHOT IT OUT WITH THE BEELER BOYS' GANG!— I THOUGHT I DID GOOD DROPPING THREE OF 'EM, BUT ROBIN KILLED NINE!
302
CARL MEEY DRESSING
TERRY'S IDEA OF A GREAT BUILD-UP!
Gene Ahern
12-31-

# Cantab Ice Duel Opens Tomorrow

League leading Melrose high will be out to stretch its lead in the Greater Boston interscholastic schoolboy standings tomorrow afternoon at the Garden when it meets twice beaten Medford high in the third game of the fourth session.

The feature contest of the New Year's holiday program will be the city meeting between the two Cambridge schools, Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin, in the opening game of the afternoon at 1 o'clock. The other half of the slate brings together Belmont against Newton and Stoneham crossing sticks with Arlington.

Both Latin and Tech have come up with good teams this year and this first of two meetings should produce plenty of fireworks.

The Cantabs hold the runner-up spot with five points, one behind Melrose. The Technicans are even with Newton for third place, one digit behind their city rivals.

Although Rindge has already lost a contest, it rules a slight favorite to topple its rivals and knock them out of the undefeated class. The Technicans have better all around strength with the best line in the entire league.

This big wave of Ed Benoit at center, Bob Verrier at right wing, and Rom Gagnon on the left flank which worked together as a freshman unit last year, has been poison to the opposing teams this year. Benoit and Verrier have shown their scoring abilities by notching five goals apiece to lead the entire league in that department.

SAM BROGNA.

## Greater Boston Leading Scorers

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Benoit, Rindge Tech | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| Verrier, Rindge Tech | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| Fessenden, Newton | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Landers, Stoneham | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Dockrell, Melrose | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Cahoon, Melrose | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Holt, Melrose | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Riley, Medford | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Gagnon, Rindge Tech | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| A. Greaves, Medford | 2 | 1 | 3 |

## Dodgers' Grid Star May Soon Tote Musket

**BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31 (INS)—Ben Kish, the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football star, may soon be toting a musket for Uncle Sam instead of blocking out a path for Ace Parker and gang next fall, it was indicated today.**

**The former Pitt athlete, a resident of Tonawanda, N. Y., was chosen as one of three draftees for service beginning Jan. 16 by his local draft board.**

## Taylor Wins 31 P. C.

**Some idea of the pace set by Walter Lee Taylor in his race to take the national jockey honors from "Early" Dew may be gained from the figures. In the first eight days at Tropical Park he rode 15 winners, almost an average of two a day. He was mounted on 48 horses, giving him an winning percentage of 31 per cent, an extraordinary high mark.**

## FOG SHROUDS WORK

TROPICAL PARK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Many trainers took advantage of the improved footing at Tropical yesterday to send their horses through brisk workout. However, a heavy fog concealed most of their moves.

## Chicago Schoolboy Wins Tennis Title

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—The national indoor junior tennis title went West today for the first time in three years, in the keeping of 17-year-old Jimmy Evert, Chicago schoolboy star. He trounced Richard Bender, Princeton freshman, 6-1, 3-- 6, 6—4, 6—2.

## ADAMS IN MIAMI

TROPICAL PARK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Charles F. Adams, president of the Suffolk Downs track, has arrived in Miami for the winter racing.

## Behind the Net

**For over ten years the Cook brothers spelled headaches for goalies who faced the New York Rangers . . . Bill and Bun Cook were the culprits, at right and left wings respectively . . . natives of Ontario, both played on the crack amateur "Soo Greyhounds" and Saskatoon of the Western League before signing with the Rangers in '26 . . . with clever little Frankie Boucher feeding the passes from center, Bill was the N. H. L.'s leading scorer in his first season and the trio registered 163 points in the '29-'30 season.**

**WHIT CUSHING.**

## Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

SHORTAGE OF SKIS! It's really a fact! That early Thanksgiving snowfall gave such an impetus to the ski business that, coupled with the Christmas buying, many ski shops are nearly out of equipment.

It seems that the factories just couldn't turn out good skis in fast enough time. And nobody had expected such a boom! Checking up, we discovered that among the stores reporting big sales are Ash Osborn's Sportscraft, Horace Partridge's, J. W. Brine, Bob Smith's, Filene's and Jordan's. More than $20,000,000 may be spent on skiing in various ways throughout the country this season!

* * *

**SKI SPORTRAIT**

**"Skiing is here to stay!" declared Billy Weir, former Bees pitcher and an expert skier himself, who works at Horace Partridge's during the winter. Complaining because his ski equipment at the store was sold out, this short, stocky, good-looking athlete talked about skiing with great enthusiasm.**

**"I shall ski on Mount Pleasant in Bridgton, Me., every chance I get!" he exclaimed. "This is certainly an ideal spot, which has been nicely developed. Here you find every facility: tows, slopes, trails and a warm cabin."**

Billy's folks own a large cabin near Christmas Tree Inn on Highland Lake.

Playing ball last summer, this skier tore a cartilage in his leg, but he is fit and sound now, ready for the sport of schussing.

He thinks that Allan Rodday, formerly of New Hampton Prep, is going places in the big ski races this year.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Billy is a very versatile skier. At college, he was a member of the ski team, starring in slalom, downhill racing and jumping. He has flown through the air on the winged boards for leaps of over 115 feet.

Weir learned to ski with Ed Blood, a school mate who is now skiing coach at his Alma Mater. Blood can still race with the best, and was a sensational jumper.

Billy was also on the athletic staff at New Hampton Prep School in New Hampshire. In fact, he started winter sports activities at this old institution. Their ski teams have since won many meets.

He thinks everyone should go to a good ski schol and master the fundamentals of the art. In learning control, all are helping to make skiing safe.

**"And skiing," concluded our friend, "is the greatest amateur sport in this country today; a sport that builds clean minds and healthy bodies in all!"**

* * *

**SKI SCHOOL SCOOPS**

At Plymouth, N. H., Wendy Hilty's famous Swiss Ski School is now in full swing. This certified pro will have five instructors to assist him, while Wendy himself will teach the advanced pupils, featuring slalom and downhill racing.

**Bill Beck, who instructed for Wendy last year, passed his test at Cannon Mt. recently and is now a U. S. E. A. S. A. certified ski teacher. As well as being an expert on the hickorys, Bill is also coach of football, hockey and baseball at Rhode Island State College. He starred in these sports while in school, and now imparts his skill to his charges.**

George Adams, Dartmouth '39, has been added to Wendy's staff. George is a member of the Naval Reserve and has just returned from a training cruise on board the U. S. S. Quincy. After the skiing season, he will go to the Great Lakes Training School to complete his course.

**Another valuable member of this school will be Dick Fearsons, one of Plymouth's outstanding skiers who has performed most creditably in races during the past few years. This lad has real teaching talent and personality.**

The Pemigewasset Hotel here has been filled over the holidays and many gay dances, bowling matches, and hockey games have been held for the guests.

* * *

**SKI CLUB SCHUSSES**

*The Lodge of Boston's Oshoni Ski Club at Bridgewater, N. H., will be the headquarters for members tonight and tomorrow as 1941 traverses the slopes, announces President Ray Howlett. A large crowd is expected . . . The Club recently held a raffle on a new pair of skis, which were won by Miss E. McKenna of West Medford . . . Secretary Betty Landers and Ex-Vice-President Libby Till are going to represent Oshoni in the U. S. E. A. Women's Championships sponsored by the Newfound Region in March. The downhill will be run on Mt. Tecumseh in Waterville Valley, and the slalom on Huckins Hill in Plymouth.*

**That was a grand Ski Banquet given by the Black and Blue Trail Smashers in Lowell . . . Roger Peabody, crack racer, showed some excellent films of the Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch Region. Many ski clubs were represented. Harry Pollard presided and a song fest was carried on after dinner. Ted Hunter and his lady friend gave free instructions on how to do the Polka.**

We saw a trailer bearing the sign "Trailer Ski Club" at Laconia recently. This outfit covers a lot of ground. They drive until they find snow.

* * *

**Ski Clubs! Join the National Ski Patrol, a truly great work!**

## Rate Minnesota Best Grid Eleven

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (INS)—Bowl games or no, Minnesota is the national champion football team for 1940 in the Azzi Ratem rankings, it was announced today.

Azzi Ratem said Minnesota, undefeated champion of the Big Ten, was so far ahead of any of the Bowl contenders that it cannot be touched no matter how the Bowl games develop.

## St. Jean Leads Daly In 1000-Point Match

Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis extended his lead over Richard Daly of New York in the second block of their 1000-point pocket billiard challenge match, at Shanley's Recreation Parlors in Washington st. The score to date is St. Jean 259; Daly 138.

The match is being played for a $500 side purse.

FRANK LEAHY'S *Own Story*
OF THE B. C.-TENNESSEE BOWL GAME
WILL APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN *Thursday's* RECORD & AMERICAN

COACH LEAHY

2 CENTS

Treas., Dec. 31 (AP)
Balance 1,985,635,100
Receipts 27,127,655

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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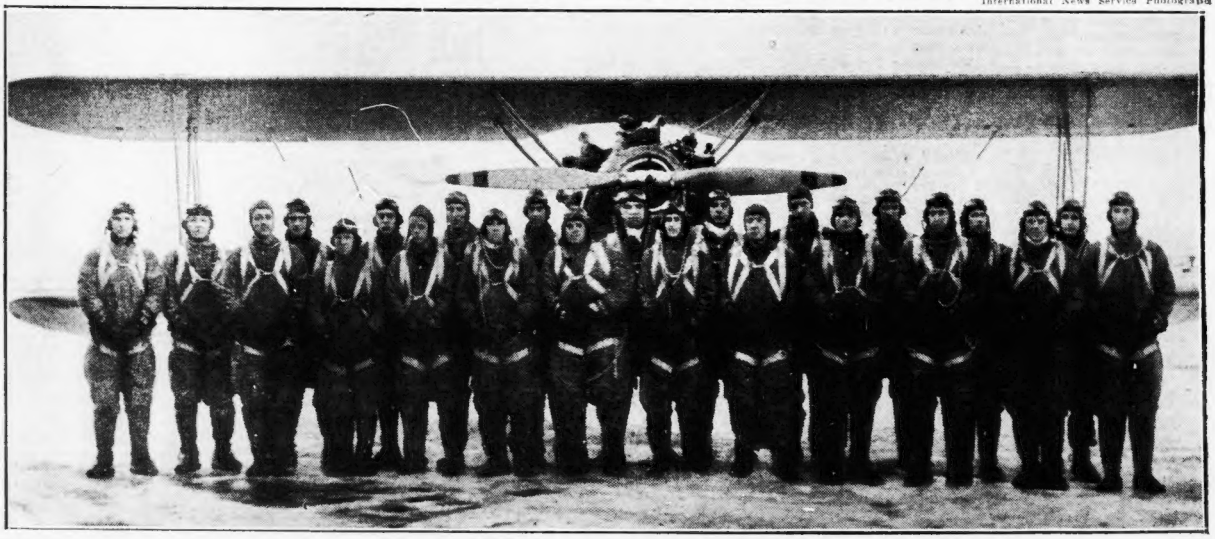
FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY RAIN

# AMERICA BUILDS PLANES . . . AND ACES

**Planes for England**—Turning out eight Curtiss Tomahawk pursuit planes a day, this huge plane plant at Buffalo swings into "all out" production of fighting craft . . . and here is a part of the final assembly department.

International News Service Photograph



**Navy's Future Aces**—December's class of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum is graduated . . . and it's on to Pensacola, Jacksonville or Corpus Christi for advanced flight training and active duty with fleet squadrons. Pictured are (first row, l. to r.) Charles J. Schauffler of Nantucket; Edward H. Lawry of Fairfield, Me.; Albert W. Tweedy, Jr., of Hingham; Thomas H. Stetson of Albany; Joseph F. Kirwin of Newport; Russell R. Bessom of Swampscott; Roger E. Scudder of Wellesley; John H. Iarrobino of Chestnut Hill, Douglas E. Gray of Warren, Me.; Royce E. Hubert of Yonkers; Jacob Paretsky of Dorchester. (Second row) John F. Moriarty of Worcester; William C. Meloy, Jr., of Springfield; Charles P. Canham, Jr., of West Hartford; Denholm Smith of Worcester; Frederick A. Foss, Jr., of Auburndale; Thomas J. Gallagher, Jr., of Dorchester; Charles H. Marzinzik of Dedham; Warren K. Manning of Burlington, Vt.; Richard L. Bohner of Springfield; Laurel W. Hersey of Portland, Me.; James C. Otis of Gloucester and Charles E. Colson of Chelsea.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph.